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ERMANS GRUSS IUN

British Launch Heavy Attack In Egypt

Advance Of Five Miles Is Made In Battle West Of Al Alamein

LULL IN EGYPT

Axis Shipping As Counter-Attack Begins

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)
WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN EGYPT, July 11.-British imperial forces surged westward from El Alamein today under a powerful umbrella of Allied air protection to register gains of five miles along the northern sector

It was announced officially sorties - separate flights - had been made against Rommel's stalled Axis columns and overextended supply lines during the past 10 days.

By GEORGE LAIT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN EGYPT, July 11. Launching a counter-offensive against the Axis forces in Egypt, the British army today scored an advance of five miles along the northern sector of the battlefront west of El Alamein.

The attack, ending a weeklong lull in the battle for Egypt, began at dawn ves-

Advance Five Miles Our troops attacked on the northern sector and during the day made a limited advance of about five miles westward along the railway from El Alamein," the British high command said in an official communique announcing the ad-

The major assault was begun fol-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

New Castle's display of hollyhocks is in full progress at the present joint Navy-Marine departure. There time. Weather conditions seem to will be 15 Navy recruits, and at appear to have been made possible have been quite beneficial to these least 23, possibly 25, Marine volun- by the strict guard maintained over plants, and the number of blooms is exceedingly large.

Work of removing the street car rails on Washington street is nearin completion. Normal traffic has been resumed on some sections of the street, the rails being up and the trenches filled with concrete.

Pa Newc is informed that weather conditions so far this summer haven't been very conducive to enjoyment on the part of those who have cottages along the lakes. It has been too moist and cool.

creased duty this summer, due to Bahr, 29-year-old accused spy whose the abundance of rain that has fall- indictment on espionage charges is en in this city. But the lawns have expected Tuesday, was assured tocertainly been benefitted and look day with the possibility that the

Jack Earl and Howard Gilmore of Mt. Jackson report to Pa Newc funds to hire an attorney, despite that they captured a lake bass in the fact that he was sent here by (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 62. Precipitation, .15 inches. River stage, 5 feet.

ago, follow Maximum temperature, 90.

Statistics for the same date a year Minimum temperature, 54. No precipitation.

British Forces U. S. Fliers Make Five Name Men From Carnegie Plant Launch Attack Flights Across Atlantic County Passing On Egypt Front In Period Of 9 Days Exams For Army

airmen have made five flights Edward Island, and Flight Engineer across the Atlantic in nine days in Arthur F. Ryan of Toronto were the an American Liberator (Consoli- other members of the crew

ZONE IS BROKEN dated B-24) it was revealed today. they flew back to Montreal, making England, but the usual service is Bombing Planes Smash At the sixth crossing in less than two to transport official passengers from

mand of Pilot Capt. Fortune A. livered planes in England.

LONDON, July 11.—Two Ameri- pilot, Capt. Ralph E. Adams of can fliers serving with the British Emory, Tex. Radio Officer James ferry command, and two Canadian R. Fraser of Charlestown, Prince

The recent flights were made Then, after a rest of 72 hours bring urgently needed supplies to The Liberator was under com- bomber ferry crews who have de-

Diplomatic Deadlock Over French Squadron Located At Alexandria

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 11.—A diplomatic deadlock today appeared to be developing between Vichy France on the one hand and Great Britain concerning disposition of the demilitarized French naval squadron

Vichy has notified the United States it is unable to authorize removal of the French war ships from Alexanadria to American or British

The French government has suggested the warships be permitted to proceed to a French port with the understanding that they would not be turned over to the Axis. Great Britain refuses to agree to this move.

Will Likely Remain As a result, it is expected the French warships will continue to remain in Alexandria. If the Axis Marshal Erwin Rommel should break through the British desert defenses and threaten to occupy Alexandria, the problem of the French naval squadron is seen likely to create a new crisis in Anglo-American relations with Vichy. In such an event, it is believed the

Record Number Of Recruits To Leave On Monday

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In what will probably be the Pennsylvania station Monday in a George Washington university stu-

The largest previous volunteer sion, caused U.S. marshals to take

group to leave the city in June, Eklund to the jail's main entrance was the 24 recruits of Navy week.

For Accused Spy

Mowing lawns is a greatly in- justice for Herbert Karl Friedrich Synthetic Rubber reased duty this summer, due to Bahr, 29-year-old accused spy whose one-time Buffalo honor student will

> get the death penalty. When Bahr said he was without Gestapo agents with \$7,000 to "loosen tongues." the court assigned counsel. Federal Judge William F. Smith declined to accept a plea, pending appointment of counsel, and remanded the prisoner to Hudson county jail without bail.

BOY BURNS BARN

(International News Service) DOYLESTOWN, Pa., July 11 -Joseph Acker. 16. of Springfield township, was in the toils of the law today for causing \$5,000 worth of "excitement' on the farm of Michael Kugler.

Police said Acker told them he made by Waclaw Szukiewicz, Polish wanted to see a "little excitement" refugee inventor. In the process. and so he tossed a match into Kug- which uses alcohol made from corn ler's barn. The resultant fire burned and wheat, a catalysts or "changer" down the structure with a \$5,000 is employed to separate the rubber

(International News Service) HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN AIR FORCE, in China. July 11.-Allied planes yesterday bombed Japanese headquarters at Linchwan in Kiangsi province, with nounced officially today.

Two planes failed to return. Earlier, it was reported that U. Army Air Corps flyers had destroyed at least 10 grounded enemy planes in a raid against the Japanese-held capital of Kiangsi, Nan-

SLAYER ESCAPES

Makes Dash For Liberty At Entrance To Jail In Washington, D. C.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- District

nation's capital today in a man-hunt old alleged "sniper" slayer who eslargest send-off for volunteers ever | caped at the entrance to the district the eight Nazi saboteurs at the jail. Present plans are to have the Precautions taken to prevent escape regular ceremonies by the Service of the submarine-landed Nazis, now on trial before a military commis-

> instead of through a protected The jury considering Eklund's fate on a murder charge in the killing of Hylan G. McClaine, 17-year-old Negro, had just been locked up for the night when the handcuffed defendant lunged away from the mar-

Process Is Seen

shals and fled into the woods near

cials of the Publicker Alcohol com- mother, Mrs. Edna Williams, 51, pany of Philadelphia today were and his brother-in-law, Paul Erencouraged by the enthusiastic ap- win. proval bestowed by a visiting senatorial subcommittee upon their secret process designed to produce 100 tons of synthetic rubber daily. After touring the plant with nine other legislators, Senators George W. Norris, (Ind., Neb.) and Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) declared they were "very much impressed" and "thoroughly convinced of the feasibility" of the production method.

The solons saw Butadiene, basic ingredient of the rubber, being Constituent

Large Percentage Of Men Examined At Erie Wednesday Are Accepted

MEN INDUCTED

Announcement is made today officers of County Board No. 2. those men certified to them by the passed the army entrance examinahave already been inducted into the

Spearman avenue, Farrell. William James Clarke, 218 N. High street. New Wilmington. Tony Frank, R. D. No. 3, New

Edward Walter Mateja, 134 Oakland avenue. John Sloan Agey, 203 Neshannock avenue. New Wilmington.

David Neal Zimmerman, R. D. No. 2, care of J. R. Thomas, Wex-John Robert Ratvasky, R. D. No New Castle

Harry Clinton Black, R. D. No Mahonington

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TOKYO, July 11 .- (By official

Japanese wireless) - The governments of Thailand and Indo-China have formally signed an agreement whereby Indo-China cedes some 1,-100 square miles of territory to Thailand, the official Domei news agency stated today. The ceded areas are from Cambodia on the southern Thailand border, and in the northern and southern sections of the state of Laos, on the eastern Thailand border.

LONDON, July 11. - German forces driving southward from Rosorovka, 45 miles below Rossosh on the | district. Moscow-Rostov railway, the Exchange Telegraph Company reported today in a dispatch from Mos-

German wireless) - A special an- the W.A.A.C.. They are: nouncement issued from Hitler's headquarters on the Russian front lough, will begin their training a said today that west of the Don Fort Des Moines, Ia., July 20. River between June 28 and July 9 "annihilating defeates" were inflict-The announcement reasserted the

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Lisbon Murder

LISBON, O., July 11-The case of Richard Moore, 28, of East Liv- terment for First Lieutenant John ing to a police report. erpool, O, accused of slaying his T. Offutt, New Castle Army Air father-in-law, Oscar Williams, 53, Corps pilot killed in a Georgia plane within a few weeks, the other car 52, all of Norfolk. is expected to go to a jury of 10 crash last Tuesday, were conducted having been burned in a quarry in women and two men today in the here last night and this morning.



To Be Used For **New Industry**

(BULLETIN 2:45 P. M.) (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 11. -Sen. Guffey (D) Pa., today announced that the war production board will take over production in the Carnegie-Illinois plant at New Castle, Pa.

The WPB will employ 2, 000 workers to run 12 large aluminum forging presses, Guffey said.

Be Guests Here

Delegations Coming For Observance Of Marine Day On Saturday

New Castle will see more Marines Already 135 Marines from the de be others from Pittsburgh. rines will be the Leathernecks Club of Pittsburgh composed of former

about completed according to Louis day's activities. At three thirty in he afternoon of July 18, a Marine parade will be held over the downtown streets. In the evening the TRIAL WILL NOT visiting Marines will be guests at a

(Continued On Page Two) **Five Are Inducted** Into Women's Army In Pittsburgh Area

The five women, none of whom volved. are married, took the induction oath However, it became known, as the bers of the newly-organized Wom- that part of the sabotage plot an's Auxiliary Corps' Officers Train- stemmed from operations of a ring BERLIN, July 11 .- (By offcial ing school, commonly referred to as of Nazi informers who relayed in-

Final Tribute

Funeral Service Friday Evening And Burial Ceremony This Morning

The funeral service, conducted Moore said "I was in a daze" as Friday evening in the Wilmington he stressed self defense during the road home of his parents. Mr. and trial. Police said he fired five re- Mrs. W. J. Offutt, was in charge of

> This morning at 10 o'clock brief services were conducted at the ave in Castle View Burial Park by Dr.

Ferguson. Pallbearers were William J. Offutt, Jr., Harry A. Offutt, J. Edward Rumbaugh, Charles W. Nicholas, Harold E. Gerst and Racine C Landon. Representing he army here was !

Capt. C. H. Irby, who escorted Lieut. Offutt's body here from Cochran field at Macon, Ga. Lieut. Offutt, well known locally, dison avenue. Fort Valley, Ga., on a routine flight, tension.

Crowd At Saboteur Trial



Spectators line the streets outside the department of justice building held on the west bank, it was in Washington, trying to catch a glimpse of the eight accused Naiz sabo- declared today. teurs, departing in heavily-guarded "black marias" after a day's session before the military commission which is trying them. Necessary government secrecy has been clamped on the trial's proceedings. The death sion numbers between 15,000 penalty is being asked for the accused men, who were seized by F. B. J. agents after being landed on U.S. shores by submarine.

Nazi Saboteurs Linked To Ring

Arrangements for Marine Day are Testimony At Trial Shows Two Connected With Radio Spy Ring

BE ENDED TODAY

By JACK VINCENT

landed in this country by Nazi sub- be "a large one."

PITTSBURGH. July 11.-Uncle commission sworn to secrecy for performed a patriotic service to his sosh have broken through the Rus- Sam's Army today included five what now promises to be a pro- country." Boyd said sian lines in the vicinity of Kantim- young women from the Pittsburgh longed trial, it could not be learned which two of the eight were

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Thieves Wreck And Burn Auto To Lieut. Offutt Second Time Auto Has Been

Stolen And Burned In Section

(International News Service)

ERIE, Pa., July 11.-Ray Sawisza, volver shots, killing his father-in- Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of High- a 16-year-old Erie youth who served PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Offi- law and wounding his wife, her land U. P. church, Lieut. Offutt's six months in the Navy before his church, and Dr. C. J. Williamson. real age was discovered, was reof Pittsburgh, former pastor of the leased by police today after he ac-Highland church and now of the cidentally shot his friend, Howard faculty of Pittsburgh-Xenia semi- Kundrath, 16, while on a camping

> Kundrath was reported in a critical condition at an Erie hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Saturday, July 11, 1942

John Frank Deer, 80, 205 East Ma-

died with a fellow pilot from North | Mrs. Tabitha Elizabeth Strayer | room were found by police, and it Dakota when their ship crashed at Kanarr, 30, Neshannock avenue ex- was apparent the woman was the just you wait, there's dry days

Scrap Rubber **Drive Is Ended**

WASHINGTON. July 11.-The nation's 25-day scrap rubber collection program ended at midnight last night with the total amount "as yet unreported but known to be substantially in excess of the 334,293 tons reported as of July 3. William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war coun-

mony developed in the military trial asserted that the total to be made

"One thing is certain: The Ameri-

to reclaimer's plants and sorting incomes. As the bill now stands loaded and transported to 19 points per cent, and surtax rates begin at

Fraud Charges

Norfolk food merchants today faced prosecution on federal fraud and bribery charges for alleged irreguthe Norfolk Navy Yard.

C. E. Hennrich, special agent in Chrysler auto owned by S. A. Ste- charge of the Norfolk office of the salvage of metals ordered all cafe recently has been found wrecked men, listed them as J. Frank Pa- turn in the zinc sheathing immed Funeral services and private in- and burned at Hog Hollow accord- nella, 39; Thomas Spicuzza, 63; Martin L. Brangan, 31: Hilton This is the second case of its kind Waller 25, and Claude A. Roberts.

Hennrich said the contract in question and on which the alleged false claims were made called for YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT | delivery of foodstuff valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Tulsa Woman Is Found Murdered

(International News Service) TULSA, Okla., July 11.-Authorities pressed an investigation today of the mysterious murder of Mrs. Helen Brown, pretty 21-year-old expectant mother, who was found and the timothy too, and it can't brutally beaten in the bedroom of be barned 'till the sun comes her home yesterday.

Mrs. Brown was found by neighbor attracted to the house by an open bedroom window from is strong in the little creek, th which the screen had been torn crops are soaked from the top to

Evidences of a struggle in the victim of a brutal attacker.

Nazi Forces Are **Making Progress** In Russian Drive

Triple - Pronged Offensive Pointed Toward Rostov Is In Progress

HUGE FORCES ARE ENGAGED IN DRIVE

Some Of German Forces May Have Penetrated Voronezh - Rossosh Evacuated

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, July 11.—A German infantry division, supported by 100 tanks, has River in the neighborhood of Voronezh but the main German forces still are being

(A German infantry diviand 20,000 men.) With tanks and planes preceding them and a heavy German artillery barrage from siege guns on the western—or higher bank of the Don covering their advance, it was considered likely that the Germans had penetrated into some. sections of Voronezh.

(The German high com-(Continued On Page Two)

House Committee Favors Increase In Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, July 11-After prisoners to the New York radio spy can people have responded to the House Ways and Means Commit-President's call for rubber, and tee met today to complete its work

> reserve company will arrange for ies, thus proposing to collect a tothe removal of the scrap rubber tal of \$2,965,000,000 from personal warehouses as soon as it can be personal income tax rates are six

In an unusual night session, the

exemptions for persons in the armed Made At Norfolk of excluding lowest ranking army and navy enlisted men from having o pay any federal tax on their

NEW WAR DEMAND

VICHY, July 11.—Another touch of Paris familiar to all visitors-the zinc covering on bars in cafes and

Arthur Mometer



A dash of sun and a dash of rain.

some lead gray clouds and some rain again, and the wheat is down through. The fields are lush and the weeds are thick and the curren 1 coming, its eighty eight.

U. S. Aerial Power Steadily Growing

Forcing Japan

American Arms Playing Important Part On Several Fronts At Present

MAKING PROGRESS ON CHINA FRONT

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, July 11 .--Reports from various war theaters indicated today that American aerial might gradually is forcing Japan n the air in a number of areas and that this nation's sky offensive will gain momentum against Germany With American aircraft produc-

arms, especially aircraft, are playing from making even greater gains

ated U. S. Army Air Force in China, where bombers have been blasting Japanese airfields and bases Turning Point Advices from the Orient quoted ing to reports.

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, American air chief in China, as as- NAME MEN FROM that the Japanese are being forced on the defensive in that area. Chennault is the noted flyer who

organized the famous American Volunteer Group to protect the Burma road. Most of the AVG, street, New Wilmington. which took a heavy toll of the Nipin the U.S. air forces and are participating in the offensive in street, New Wilmington. Most of these airmen have made Pittsburg.

no secret of the fact that their greatest aim is to repeat Brig. Gen. James Doolittle's raid on Japanese cities, which occurred April 18. Another great aerial offensive 1, New Castle.

against Japan has been under way George Thom in the southwest Pacific, where West Pittsburg United Nations forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthu have stalled New Castle. Nippon's invasion thrust toward Australia for month In Australia While news from Australia has Middletown, Ohio,

been overshadowed by developments in other war theaters, some mili- semen forces in that area have accom- avenue, Mars. ically superior enemy In the Aleutians, also, the Army

air force, aided by submarines, has D. No. 3, Volant. ponese invaders occupying the field street Extension American islands of Attu and Kiska at the extreme western tip of the avenue Nowhere has America's potential 5, New Castle.

aerial striking power been demonstrated with better effect than in avenue, Beaver Falls the recent battles of the Coral sea and Midway Island, in which a to- Hillsville tal of nearly 60 Japanese warships and auxiliary vessels were sunk and street

Just how great the Japanese losses were at Midway is expected to be told shortly when the Navy issues its final summary on that action Both carrier and land-based

planes cooperated in smashing the er Nipponese invasion armada off U. S. pilots already have bombed

German-occupied Europe, and there is every promise that before long, waves of U.S. Army planes will be blasting Nazi cities and military objectives in cooperation with the Royal Air Force.

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minutes to land their catch.

of the First Christian church re- was stated. ceived from a local soldier at Camp the work the U.S.O. is doing, and northward of the Kursk-Voronezh told just what it means to the boys wedge have forced the enemy back to be cared for in the way of en- It was conceded earlier that Nazi

women of "Bundles for America". of California, have completely and gateway to the oil-rich Russian cozily furnished their "day rooms" | Caucasus at camp, to make it as homey as

delivery to strategic fronts may on North Mercer street, this morn-Despite the ominous situation on ing the pole. The motorist drove off the Russian front and the still-un- without replacing the flag or making any arrangements for repairing

> ment used at Pittsburgh, passed about six p. m. Friday. The convoy had been expected about three o'clock. State Motor police and city police acted as escorts on the state highways and city streets. When the soldiers stopped their trucks in Butler avenue they made a rush to buy sandwiches and soft drinks accord-

COUNTY PASSING

(Continued From Page One) Glenn James Taylor, 127 W. Vine

Eugene Clair Watt, Box 205, Enon

Fulton Clark Kissick, 149 Maple

Harry Randall Park, Edinburg. Eugene J. Wieszczak, 52 Bluff

George Thomas Chambers, Box 53, Lester LeRoy Gwin, R. D. No. 3,

Walter Gramsky, 8 W. Reynolds Mike Dominick, R. D. No. 1, New

Frank Sankovich, Box 175, Bes-

2. Lowellville, Ohio.

Ralph Raymond McFarland, R been taking a heavy toll of Nip- Henry Walter Rzecznick, Smith-Harold Boggs Fleming, 464 Moore

> Henry Charles Hassan, R. D. No. Robert Anderson Cook, 614 3rd

Sam Louis Sandora, Box 204. Robert Louis Stevenson, 202 Pine

Melvin Caplan, Box 426 Wampum. fields of the Caucasus. James Merle Houk, R. D. No. 1.

James Adelfrid Barr, 102 W. Neshannock avenue. New Wilmington. Lew Melnyk, 245 Smithfield street. Frank Jurdana Box 448, Bessem-

Fred Adolph Timm, R. D. No. 2, Box 46. Joe Jurdana, Box 448, Bessemer,

Robert Dickson Mitcheltree, Mercer street, Pulaski, Anthony Alfred Venturella, R. D. No. 3, Wilmington Road.

NAZI FORCES ARE MAKING PROGRESS

already was in German hands, but there was no

inches long and weighed 12 pounds | 000 men, at least 1,000 tanks and | and 10 ounces. It took the men 25 an equal number of planes, are being severely hammered and prevented from sending reinforce-In a letter to Dr. G. S. Bennett ments across the vital waterway, it

tertainment during off duty hours, spearheads were making progress He commended highly how the in their triple-pronged offensive pointing toward Rostov, northern

Pa Newc is informed that an pied Rossosh and drove ahead to autoist backed a car into the curb smash defense lines at Kantimorovka. 45 miles farther south. change the entire war picture with- ing, and knocked over a flag that The third Nazi spearhead periled was in the curb standard, break- Lisichansk on the Donetz river, 140

The vital Moscow-Rostov railway. yon Timoshenko and sole northsouth line still remaining in Russian hands, was cut at Rossosh.

great wedge between the Soviet central and southern armies

the Ukraine. Soviet troops on the Voronezh

front were credited with recaptur- it was said. ing four villages yesterday in a sudden flank attack.

EXAMS FOR ARMY ceded that the Germans are "de-

Russell James Knight, R. D. No. Voronezh are "finding progress dif- ported today to have destroyed at ficult," Red Star said.

Fighting Area Spreading 'However, the area of fighting west of Voronezh is spreading," the

army organ disclosed. "Enemy attempts to outflank positions on the southwestern and northern sectors of the Voronezh front were defeated." it was added.

Ernest Donald Lawrence, Cherry Russian forces continued to engage James Henry Stouffer, R. D. No. the neighborhood of Kantemirovka and in the Lisichansk direction.

three-pronged offensive was made

tive of the Germans was the oil

Rossosh Evacuated miles west of the Don river, before drome

a Nazi onslaught The communique disclosed that the Germans continued on the offensive in the middle sector of the 200-mile long Ukraine front and were battling the Russian defenders in the vicinity of Kantemirovka, 45

The situation before Voronezh The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. immediate objective of the Germans junction from two bridgeheads

the fight before Voronezh without

and the Caucasus apparently was one Japanese bombers, with an esdeveloping, however, from the Kantemirovka and Lisichansk sectors

rafts? A downed flyer isn't saved headquarters announced today.



12:10 to 1:30

One of the best talks at the district conference in Butler was that slacks that stick out behind seem given by our much-booed friend, funny to the man who sticks out in Harold Burns of New Wilmington front.

Harold will give us that talk on Monday, when he will address us We wish to thank our friends, fense work, in New York City, Long on "The Rotarian."

Railroad superintendent. Makers uppers-Humphrey at Ell- nated. wood, St. Clair at Sharon, Book at Mrs. THMOMAS H. WILLIAMS erous to the security of this country.

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary. 11*

(Continued From Page One) formation back to Germany through John Frank Deer a short-wave radio station on Long

LINKED TO RING

NAZI SABOTEURS

Ring Broken Up by G-men, and many persons in- Castle for the past six years.

Soviet confirmation of this volved in it are now in jail. It was disclosed that it was at this time Annie, and five sons and one that the FBI first learned of the pro-Nazi sympathies of the two City; Arthur, Crescentville, N. J.: saboteurs, who, with their six co- Antonio, Chicago, and Frank and conspirators, now face hanging or Gilbert of New Castle and Mrs. While the trial was held in

doubly-barricaded room on the fifth held today at 4 p. m. at the Mafloor of the Justice Department in honing funeral home. Interment Washington, it was reported that will be in Greenwood cemetery. much of the time was spent in legal

expected to be ended in about a week, would be prolonged, is defi-A formal statement by the o'clock, nite. military commission said:

ter fight. They are Col. Cassius and one daughter, Betty Ann. Dowell, Col. Kenneth Royall and

one objection after another, disput- liah W. Strayer, of Youngstown, and hope to establish grounds for some Tree, Pa. future appeal, possibly to President

(BULLETIN)

German claim that Voronezh, important city on the Moscow-Rostov Cunningham home Sunday between railway, had been captured. Coronezh was captured Tuesday,

A GULF PORT, July 11.-Thirtyone members of the crew were killed enue, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock when an Axis submarine torpedoed Friday afternoon, from the Joseph is a picture of the honor roll of the veloping success in their offensive" and sunk a medium-sized United B. Leyde Mortuary, Rev. Adam E.

without warning in the evening William Garvin, Oren Horton, lon, assistant secretary-manager of "Fierce battles are taking place hours of May 27 and sank within Blaine Lackey. Paul Alford, William the New Castle Club who is in the just 90 seconds.

head by the Nazis south of Rossosh bers were able to save themselves White Services. Frank DeAngelo, Box 194, West brought Hitler's tank squadrons to although the ship was abandoned CHUNGKING, July 11 - United

> least 10 grounded Japanese planes in a new raid against the Japaneseheld airport at Nanchang. The attack, the second by American bombers against Nanchang, was

> said to have been carried out Thurs-

Southeast and southwest of Nanchang Japanese army forces were said to be in full flight after having been driven out of Changshu, 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, and Cooper Rites Tsunglean, 70 miles south.

LONDON, July 11-The Swiss ra- F dio, according to the London Even- 2 p. m. from Zion Baptist church, ing Standard, today quoted a Havas with Rev. C. A. Jones, of Sharon, in (French) news agency report stat- charge. ing that Turkey is reinforcing its southern frontiers as a precaution- and Mrs. James McCleary, accom- German and Italian desert forces ary measure in view of recent de-

VALETTA, Malta, July 11 -Eleven Axis planes were destroyed Developments of the rapidly un- over Malta during morning raids folding Nazi offensive substantiated today, an official communique anearlier beliefs that the main objec- nounced thirteen enemy raiders were knocked down yesterday, and the total for the month is well over 80 planes destroyed and many oth-

Four bombers and five fighters strategic Rossosh, on the vital Mos- were destroyed during one raid on Argilan Funeral cow-Voronezh-Rostov railway 20 Thursday in an attack on an air-

> LONDON, July 11 - A large Japanese convoy, escorted by navy cruisers, reached the Aleutian Islands early this week, the Berlin radio declared today according to Reuter's News Agency. The Berlin announcement quoted Tokyo dispatches as declaring the Japanese had encountered no opposition during the trip from Japan or during the disembarkment at the Aleutians. Falls.

pelled the government to draft Scotia established on the east bank of the workers from other industries to speed up the country's shipbuilding Despite the fact that the Moscow- program, the British declared tojective in the initial onslaught ships since the attack on Pearl Har-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 11 - Twentycort of eight zero fighters, made an unsuccessful attack on the Allied advance base at Port Moresby, New Why not puncture-proof rubber Guinea, Gen. Douglas MasArthur's

chief of the Nazi Gestapo was re-

In a broadcast heard by CBS, the July 22. "The Nazi hangman Erich Gud- and only for four hours, at that-

dert, chief of the police and SS only 350,000 of the city's more than (Elite Guard) forces in Lublin, Po- 670,000 motorists have made appliland, is said to have lost his life cation for new cards. under mysterious circumstances while fulfilling his duties."

suggests wartime "business clinics" The Castleton for solution of many community

We overlook our own faults, and

Card Of Thanks

for floral tributes and cars do-

AND FAMILY.

John Frank Deer, aged 80 years.

of 205 East Madison avenue, died at his home Friday afternoon at The radio spy ring was broken up 3 o'clock. He had lived in New Mr. Deer is survived by his wife, daughter, Boyden, of New York Colotta Stewart of New York City. Private funeral services will be

> Mrs. Elizabeth Strayer Kanarr Mrs. Tabitha Elizabeth Straver

Kanarr, of New Castle R. F. D. No. 5 (Neshannock avenue extension). died at her home this morning at 10

"Council for both sides stated to 1914, Mrs. Kanarr was the daugh-

Mrs. Kanarr also leaves two brothers, William Henry Strayer Motor Federation The confessions of the Nazi spies and Josiah W. Strayer, Jr., of wen into the trial record over the Youngstown; a sister, Mrs. Cassafense, it was reported, is offering her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josing every bit of evidence, in the Mrs. Nancy J. Kanarr, of Cherry

> Funeral services will be conducted Monday, July 13 at 3 p. m. from the Cunningham Funeral home. East Washington and Chestnut streets, with Rev. William A. Thornton of Epworth Methodist church in charge. Friends will be received at the

2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. .n.

The cargo ship was torpedoed caster, Pa., and pallbearers were, ed forces. On the list is B. J. Han-Alford and Frank Bowes.

Funeral services for Willis John

pianist, sang.

flower bearers.

Walter, Jesse and Mack Cooper.

Other grandchildren served as

Interment was in Greenwood

Slow To Register

New Yorkers Are

White were conducted from the Hodge funeral home Friday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Robert M. C. Gristchurch, officiating Three honorary pallbearers were lowing persistent stabs by British

ville and Chauncey Shilling. Active pallbearers were A. Del-Several Axis tanks were destroyed bert Kingsbury, Archie Gordon, Ernest Criswell, Welt O. Rugh. Clement D. Parker and William Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Smash At Axis Shipping Medium bombing planes and other naval aircraft smashed simultane-A trio, composed of Mrs. William ously at Axis shipping in the Medigarrisons along the eastern and McDaniels, Mrs. Glenn Humphrey terranean seeking to reinforce the

> panied by Mrs Frank Patterson as Mr. Cooper is survived by six sons, chant ship was hit twice. grandsons served as pallbearers.

They were Wayne, Leonard, Grady, Thirteen British planes were reported missing as a result of the

during which both sides brought up Funeral services for John Argilan reinforcements for a decisive en-

Mosar and Mary Mosar, of Beaver Army Air Corps Heavy fighting broke out on the Pallbearers were John Crecinn, northern sector of the battle line NEW YORK, July 11 - Japan's Vasile Nezren, Nick Mutian, Alex as British mobile columns increased struck against that important rail heavy shipping losses have com- Ruzar, Edward Pears and Steve pressure on the Axis defenses in the gradually bending Nazi General seven miles west of the British-held

from the naval base of Alexandria. 30 miles but continued British haras-NEW YORK, July 11.-Maybe en the line somewhat.

maybe they found enforced street- opposition on a large scale for fear car and bus riding less tedious than of being trapped along the coast. NEW YORK, July 11 .- Another expected; but what ever the reason, As yet it is too early to determine less than 55 per cent of New York | whether the Germans and Italians ported by the British radio today City's motorists have thus far reg- will attempt to drive the British to have died under mysterious cir- istered for the new gasoline ration- back or if Rommel is seeking only ing cards which become effective to extrictae his forces from a serious

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ships the alternative of leaving

Alexandria quickly under escort for

French naval squadron from Alex-

BE GUESTS HERE

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dinner in the Cathedral and a dance

The Grove City detachment of

Marines will be the guests of the

their barracks on Sunday morning.

July 19. Dancing partners will be

Marine Day is being held under

Sergeant Harry T. Burns Detach-

ment of the Marine League here.

Cecil Suber is the commander of

ning the adjutant

the detachment and Franklin Blan-

On Sunday night, July 12, the de-

Small business has been the foun

tachment here will be presented

work of a chaperone's committee

a United Nations port, or be sunk-

The question of removing

probably by aerial torpedoes

STEERS OF THE CLEANERS and FURRIERS

Honor For Hanlon

In the current issue of the Memvania Motor Federation, visual evi-New Castle Motor Club last year in new memberships and the percentage of new memberships during

andria arose when Rommel's forces A picture is shown of the secretaries and managers of seven clubs throughout the state that won their divisions. B. N. Hanlon, secmander there that his vessels pro-

MARINES WILL

BRITISH FORCES LAUNCH ATTACK ON EGYPT FRONT

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Samuel Hadley. Joseph Summer- patrols along the 50-mile line west of El Alamein which the Axis sought

when enemy forces which moved eastward from positions on the southern sector of the battle line

Funeral services for James Mc- Axis fighter planes were shot down Cielland Cooper, of New Castle R. and many others damaged in severe

where, it was announced. British fighters yesterday shot down 19

Burial was in Zion Baptist ceme- engagements. The battling on a major scale was resumed after a week-long lull

were conducted Friday afternoon at gagement ence Russ, Akron, and John Cre- Axis supply lines and bases through cium, of Philadelphia. Special mu- sustained aerial attacks supported sical numbers were sung by Bozalia by members of the United States

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DIPLOMATIC Mrs. Bishop Only DEADLOCK OVER FRENCH SQUADRON **Woman Completing Ordnance Training** (Continued From Page One) British would give the French war-

Letha J. Bishop, of 1008 North Beaver street, was the only woman in the group of 30 completing a course in ordnance inspection this

ceed under escort to another Brit- ward, was one of New Castle's first ish port out of the zone of war oper- Navy volunteers following the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

Travelling Gas **Pump Is Latest** News Service

YONKERS, N. Y., July 11.-Gasoline rationing has wrought many Yonkers now has a "travelling"

supply fuel to doctors only provided at the dance through the the pump, the location of which is

Church bells weighing more than with its Colors at a ceremony to be 22 pounds are being requisitioned by held in the Neshannock Post V.F.W. the Germans for conversion into quarters in East Washington street, war materials, according to the Department of Commerce

dation and structure of our free People don't hunt for mates. They enterprise system, says the Depart- merely fall more or less in love with whatever is available.

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The New Castle Business College has been in its present position for more than a quarter of a century. It has stood the test of doing thorough work and has kept abreast with the modern equipment for another school year. Tuition for the Day School is \$20 per month; for the Night School \$8 per month. As usual we are selling scholarships during the month of July at \$5 to \$10 less than any other month in the year. The Day School is in session 5 days each week; the Night School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Office open daily for your enrollments.

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IN RUSSIAN DRIVE

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mand claimed that Voronezh Island.

These forces, estimated at 1,000,-

Flank Attacks Savage Soviet flank attacks

Fierce and bloody fighting was

Great Wedge Driven The new German thrusts drove a

The sudden blow at Lisichansk, which presumably started from the Izyum-Barvenkovo sector, south of Rostov, virtually expelled the last Russians from the fertile lands of

following capture of Rossosh, stra- States merchant vessel in the Carib- Simon, in charge, tegic town on the Moscow-Rostov bean, the Navy announced today.

within 140 miles of Rostov, gateway almost immediately. German forces which succeeded in crossing the Don river near States army air corps fliers were re- wold, pastor of Trinity Episcopal

The mid-day communique of the Soviet high command said that the enemy "west of Voronezh, in

Soviet defenders gave ground slowly velopments in Russia and Egypt. in the furious battle of tanks and planes before Voronezh, 110 miles

An official communique revealed ers damaged. that Russian forces had evacuated

miles south of Rossosh

Rostov railway probably already has day. The broadcast, heard by CBS, been cut at Rossosh-the prime ob- said Japan had lost more than 300 against Voronezh-the Nazis pressed | bor.

The main drive toward Rostov



Fellow Rotarian:

We will also welcome a new mem- ness and sympathy extended us durber, Jack Leonard, Pennsylvania ing our recent bereavment. Also, German-American Vocational

The Department of Commerce

neighbors and relatives for kind- Island and Westchester county.

With only one more day to go-**Report Arrest Of**

NEW YORK, July 11.-The F.B.I. announced today arrest of 158 German aliens, twenty of them women and many who were engaged in de-The aliens, all members of the League, were held at Ellis Island on charges of being enemy aliens dang-

(BULLETIN)

158 German Aliens

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.



DINNER PARTY FOR B. H. KANNENBERGS

made the presentation.

MARY ALICE CAREY

Miss Mary Alice Carey, a bride- bride, served as best man. Friday evening, the event being held on a week's trip in the West. Upon at the home f Helen Chill, 701 their return they will take up resi-

Dygert, Jr., as co-hostess.

Tables of bridge were in play. high score troppies going to Mrs. Gerald Tanner and Martha Clark. At an appropriate time the hostess served a dainty lunch at a nicely arranged table, with Mrs. Mary SECOND CONCERT Chill and Esther Chill : iding.

Mary Alice was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts to use in her future home. On July 25, Miss Carey, daughter

of James Carey, of North Mercer street, and Kenneth Donegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Donegan, of Wilmington avenue, will be united in marriage in St. Mary's church.

Daniel Leasure, No. 52

Daniel Leasure, No. 52, members will meet Monday evening. July 13, at the American Legion Home, for a short business session. Members and friends of the camp will share



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JEANNE HOOSE BRIDE OF JOHN E. DIXON, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, Miss Jeanne Hoose, daughter of of East Winter avenue, who will Mrs. Madge Hoose, of 213 East Lin- to-be. leave the last of this month to make coln avenue, and John E. Dixon, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 213 CO-HOSTESSES AT their home in California, were hon- West Madison avenue, were united ored at a farewell dinner party giv- in marriage this morning at 10:30 en Friday evening at an inn in New C'clock at a ceremony performed in Wilmington by a group of their the parsonage of St. Margaret's

shades marked places for 10 guests. ed, using the single ring service. A social period followed, during | For her wedding the bride was which the Kannenbergs were pre- attired in a luggage sheer redingsented with a lovely gift from those ote with brown accessories, complewho were present. DeLace Cole lented with a shoulder corsage of white orchids. Mrs. William Hoose

matron of honor wore an aqua crepe with sand brown accompani-FETED AT SHOWER ments, and her shoulder bouquet was of Talisman roses.

William Hoose, brother of the elect of July, was honored at an- Immediately following the wedother in a series of shower parties ding, Mr. and Mrs., Dixon departed

Chestnut street with Mrs. James dence at 213 East Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Dixon is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Power company, and Mr. Dixon is connected with the

Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

IS PRESENTED

Second of two concerts was presented by artists of Mrs. Mary E. Fankhauser Friday evening in The Castleton hotel ballroom.

Piano solos, duets and other special features were well given by the tend on this occasion, of which Mrs. baritone, and guests artists previ- in charge. ously announced for last evening's program, gave fine support in their BENNETT BIBLE CLASS numbers. A reception was held

Hosts and hostesses for the occain the social period that followed, and lunch will be served.

sion included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart and Mr. First Christian church met Friday evening at the church. Robert Espall and Mr. and Mrs. Strouss-Hirshberg's Frank Mangine, of Youngstown, O. and Miss Jean Edelstein.

COUNTY TREASURER'S EMPLOYEES STEAK FRY

Employees of the County Treasthe home of Deputy Treasurer and in the dining room Mrs. Don I Neal at Lakewood for after which steaks were grilled over McBride. the outdoor hearth.

Special guests were County Treas- ust are not yet completed. urer and Mrs. Earl R. Wimer, Miss Helen Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Leyde.

HOYE-GLASSTETTER

Francis Bender, 307 Sheridan ave- this city

No date has been set for the

Tifereth Sisterhood Picnic

program is in readiness for the Sisterhood members, which will be Rev. Charles Willcox. held Sunday, July 12 at Neshannock

Entertainment will follow the Margaret Jane Stevens, flower girl. serving, and other interesting fea- Ushers were Vernon Parker, of Sil-



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SHOWER PARTY FRIDAY HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Another lovely party was held celebrated on July 15.

gathering of close friends of the Texas. honoree In the card contests, awards fell to Mrs. LeRoy Messner, ST. JOSEPH'S SCENE OF Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Paul Tait and Mrs. Albert Hall, the latter of Wierton, West Va.

After the serving of a delicious repast, with the nuptial theme prenature, were presented to the bride-

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Honoring Mrs. John E. Dixon, Jr., Sally Nitsche, sister of Mrs. Levine, bride. Betty Jane Hulme and Marjorie Mrs. Alvin Denny, of Ebensburg, Thomas sharing in the role of joint sister of the groom, wearing pastel casion

the honor prizes going to Marjorie carnations. Blim, Mrs. Edward Teece, and Twila Corwin.

A dainty repast was served, and A wedding breakfast for the imthe guest of honor was remembered mediate families at the Castleton with a shower of beautiful gifts of followed the ceremony. a miscellaneous nature.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO MEET; PLAN OUTING

A meeting of the New Castle group of the American Gold Star Mothers, will be held in the home of their president, Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Kissick on Friday, July 17th, at 2

On this date, three new Mothers will be welcomed into the group and plans will be completed for their fourth annual outing, to be held Thursday, August 6 to 11 o'clock in the morning at Cascade Park.

Mothers of World War No. 2 are extended a cordial invitation to atparticipants. Chester Crumpler, Anna Gorst is general chairlady

The Bennett Bible class of the dence.

to be held August 1 at Cascade Homestead Park, Homestead, Pa.

Refreshments were served later B. A. CLUB MEMBERS urer's Office were entertained at from a patriotically decorated table

Acting as hosts for the evening a steak fry, Thursday evening, were W. T. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Boating, dancing and games occu- John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Bush-Zahniser

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Zahniser are now on a wedding trip following their marriage on July 3 in ENGAGEMENT NEWS the First Presbyterian church of Towanda, Pa. After July 20 they

will be at home in Arlington, Va. Announcement is made today of The bride, the former Miss Eleathe engagement of Miss Jane nor Elizabeth Bush, is the daughter Jamison Hoye, daughter of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bush, of Mrs. Victor Warren Hoye of 319 Standing Stone, Pa. The groom is Hillcrest avenue, to Robert Eugene the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Zahn-Glasstetter, son of Mrs. Edward iser, of 230 North Walnut street,

Attending the lovely evening wedding ceremony from here were the groom's father, A. G. Zahniser; his sister, Miss Martha Zahniser, and Edward McKee, of Crawford avenue. All plans are completed and the who served him as best man.

Rev. Paul H. Hazlett, pastor of eighth annual picnic of Tifereth the church, officiated, assisted by The bride's sister, Miss Gladys Falls, Mrs. Percy Alpern is chair- Bush, was her maid of honor, Miss Ruth Sussman, her bridesmaid, and

Castle high school, attended West- home on August 14. minster college and Geneva college, and is now cashier with the Cudahy Packing company in Washington,

Present Recital

Students of Mrs. Charlotte Emery were presented in a piano recital at the City Mission auditorium Friday evening.

With special saxaphone numbers played by Kenneth Kerr, the following piano pupils took part in the program: Carol Blair, Virginia Blair, Aileen Morrow, Virginia Calderwood, Peggy Hanna, Rose Marie Argelli, Garnet Crane, Betty Mc-Guire, Joan Hanna, Nancy Watson, Ruth Millard, Marlene Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell, Joan Armstrong, Shirley Giani, Helen Patazickos, Alice Mitsos, and Gomer Emery, Jr.

Central Christlan Society

United Missionary society of the Central Christian church met last night at the church, with Mrs. Thomas Phelps' committee in

Following the devotional period and business conducted by Mrs. ley" by Mrs. William Barber, were

August 7 meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelps, West Tempalena

Monday

Harry Gormley, Fairfield avenue. A. O. T. G., Mrs. Blanche Patter- and music as the pastimes. son, Highland Heights. E. E. E., Mrs. Herbert Hoag- Snyder and Mrs. George Carr. land, Neshannock boulevard,

O. G., Mrs. Katherine McConnell. Knox avenue. Garden Forum, Y. W. C. A.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL MARRIED IN TEXAS

Friday evening in honor of Mildred ceived here from Mr. and Mrs. C. B. A. Branch 467, members de-Dodds Price, bride-elect of Harold George Washington Short, former cided to have a steak fry on Wed-Ramsey, the ceremony to be quietly residents of New Castle now living nesday, July 29, at 6:30 o'clock, at in Chicago, of the marriage of Cascade park. The occasion took place in the their daughter, Jean, to Charles The committee in charge are Mrs.

· WIRL-WILKIE WEDDING

vailing, the presentation of many Wirl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous Joseph Wirl, R. D. No. 3, and Wil-James Wilkie, Beacon street, Pitts- September, respectively. burgh, was solemnized this morning with nuptial high mass at 9:30 at St. Joseph's church, Fr. Francis J. Streiff officiated with the single ring ceremony.

Carrying a white handkerchief nee Jeanne Hoose, who was married and a crystal rosary, the bride wore Corsages of flowers in pastel Rev. Fr. F. P. Hinnebusch officiat- today, a lovely dessert party was a street-length gown of dusty rose. given in the home of Mrs. Charles Her accessories and carnation cor- at which time, plans were complet- Hugh Shields, of Cleveland, for-Levine on East Leasure avenue, with sage were white. She wore a string ed for a picnic, Sunday, July 19. three co-workers of the honoree, of pearls, the groom's gift to his

blue, attended the bride as matron

John Wilkie served his brother as best man

Mrs. Wilkie is a graduate of New gelo Colella and Mrs. William Wilson avenue. Castle High school, class of '36, New Russo, Castle hospital School of Nursing, '39, and the Mercy Hospital School

of Anesthesia, Pittsburgh. She is now anesthetist at Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh. Mr. Wilkie graduated from Schenley High school, Pittsburgh Academy, and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He is stationed with the U.S. Naval Intelligence in Pitts-

at home at the Georgian apart- birthday anniversary ments, Pittsburgh.

MRS. HERBERT OWRY

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Herbert | ed the hostess, Owry, nee Mary Leslie Wilson and On Friday, July 24, the club will a bride of recent date, Mrs. Vernon meet with Miss Morgan, of Laurel MEETING AT CHURCH Hayden of 201 East Moody avenue, Place, for a similar event, entertined informally at a lovely shower Friday evening, in her resi-

Games and other forms of pastime claimed attention, the prizes Early part of the evening was falling to Shirley Gilmore, Betty spent viewing the exhibit of "Nur- Scott and Mildred Weber. At a sery Paintings" by Winifred John- later hour, a delicious repast was Ush ring were Miss Claire Kohn son on display in the Sunday school served by the hostess, with Mrs. Charles Bees, aiding.

Dr. G. S. Bennett, teacher of the Before departing, the assemblage class, conducted the business meet- presented the honoree with a showing, during which plans were dis- er of miscellaneous gifts for use in cussed for the Bible School picnic her new home at 141 Edna street.

INFORMAL GATHERING

Delightfully informal was the RAINBOW ADVISORY pied the earlier part of the evening, White, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen meeting of the B. A. club membership held Thursday evening in Plans for the class picnic in Aug- the home of Mrs. John Metta on Croton avenue, who had as the pas- Plans were completed at a meet- morial hospital, July 11. time, tables of 500. Mrs. Anthony ing held in the home of Mrs. Orville Marino and Mrs. Arthur Prioletti Potter of Hillcrest avenue for the were the prize winners.

membrance from their hostess, were Cubellis and Miss Ann Calderwood. of Mr. and Mrs. John Covert of A. Creature of Lowellville, O., a JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL aluca and Mrs. N. R. Casalandra. followed by a program of entertain-On Thursday, July 23, Mrs. Jesse ment, Colalucca of Cascade street, will en-

METHODIST MOTHERS CIRCLE HAMBURG FRY

odist church were entertained Fri- Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Future day for a hamburg fry picnic plans and business of interest, will luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. be discussed at this time,

Chapman, Youngstown road, Short readings by Sandra Melvin were enjoyed by members of the circle during the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Burton, of Cumberland, Md., was a special guest. tures will also be conducted for vara, Frederick Butts and George and Mrs. E. C. Chapman have invita breakfast at Cascade Park. Mr. of West Pittsburg.

BAMBOO 500 MEMBERS

Bamboo 500 club members were received in the home of Mrs. Ralph ing for a social time, the diversion being found in tables of cards.

and Mrs. Frank Dute at the close ally of play. Special guests sharing included Mrs. Hulda Prosser, Rachael shower honoring Mrs. Carm DeLone, Dute and Beverly Shaffer, with the in remembrance of her birthday anlatter winning the hostess gift. niversary. Lunch was served afterwards, with Mrs. Robert Coulter aiding. Plans were made to meet again hostess on July 23.

of Ray street. TOZER-FINAL NEWS

on July 24 with Mrs. Arnold Fraser

Announcement is received here played, with prizes going to Mrs. telling of the engagement of Miss Harry Cook and Mrs. Margaret C. N. B. Y. Ruth Tozer, daughter of Mr. and Reese. Mrs. Gerald Tozer of 3731 Burton Phelps, newly elected president, avenue, Erie, Pa., to a local Marine the close of the evening by the hostpapers on "Pearl Harbor and recruiter, Sgt. James A. Final, son ess. Pentecost" by Mrs. Pearl Gibson, of Mr. and Mrs. George Final of and one on a "Visit to Owen Val- 817 West 32nd street, also of Erie. The engagement will terminate in a wedding ceremony performed at Erie either in late August or

Iona Kensington

early September.

Members of the Iona Kensington, were pleasingly received in the home Quota, Red Cross knitting, Mrs. of Mrs. W. J. Brenneman on Croton avenue, Friday afternoon, with cards Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sara

Lunch was served by the hostess, day at Cascade park. Streamliners, 6:30 p. m., Cascade with Mrs. Lillian Leddy as a special Mrs Sara Snyder, of Volant, will G. N. club members will have a entertain on Friday, July 24 at her picnic at Cascade park, Sunday, home. July 12, in the park grove.

L. C. B. A. BRANCH **EVENT ON JULY 29**

Announcements have been re- At the recent meeting of the L

home of Mrs. Louis Smith, Adams Walter Hart, Lt., U. S. Air Corps, Pearl Kelliher, Mrs. Marie Kelley, street, hostess, and interested a on Monday, June 22, in Lubbock, Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger, Mrs. Elizabeth Mariacher, Mrs. Clara Maria- Lawrence County Welfare office is cher, Mrs. Marie Metz, Mrs. Ruth spending her vacation in Kentucky Miller, Mrs. Anne Mulcahy and Mrs. Carrie Onasch.

It was decided to postpone the picnic at Factor's camp on the Neshannock, and the corn roast at The wedding of Miss Rose Mary Castlewood and the wiener roast at East Brook, due to the lack of transportation. These events were to liam Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. have been held in July, August and

ROUND-UP CLUB PLANNING PICNIC

Round-Up club members held a special meeting in their club rooms, South Mill street, Friday evening, street

Families will be guests on this oc- enue.

diversions will also be held. Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., is avenue. chairman of the event, and her aides ars. Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, New York, are spending their sumbardo, Mrs. Nick Toscano, Mrs. An-

F. F. CLUB HONORS BIRTHDAY AT MEETING

At the meeting of the F. F. club held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. William DeCarbo, 514 Lutton street, the birthday of Anita Audia pital where she will undergo treatwas relebrated. The group pre- ment Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie are now on a sented her with a collection of pershort trip, after which they will be sonal gifts in remembrance of her

The hours were whiled away with tables of 500, prizes going to Miss Audia, Mrs. Elizabeth Glover and Annetta Morgan. Lunch was served HONORED AT SHOWER afterwards, with the birthday motif predominating in tones of pink and white. Miss Kathryn Theobold aid-

STAR CASTLEERS CLUB

entertained in a pleasing manner at Highland avenue. Thursday evening, the event marking their biweekly card session.

In contract, Mrs. Harold Pitzer and Mrs. Howard Boalick were the prize winners. A delectable repast was served at a later hour. give name of doctor.) Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt of Parkstown Corners on Route 422, invited the club to meet with her in three

BOARD PLANS PICNIC

annual picnic of the Rainbow Ad-

Mrs. Sam Cotlesse, Mrs. William day evening, July 31, at the home In serving a tasty repast, the the Youngstown road. The picnic daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hostess was aided by Mrs. Tony Col- supper early in the evening will be hospital, July 10.

GARDEN FORUM TO MEET and Mrs. Samuel Jones, of 919 Cas-AT Y. W. C. A. MONDAY

portant meeting of the New Castle Mothers Circle of the First Meth- Garden Forum will be held, in the

Cimini-Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cimini of 232 North Cascade street, announce the marriage of their daughter Florence, to Harold Chambers, son July 23, Mothers Circle will have of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers

The wedding was performed on ed the class members and their June 6, 1942, by Rev. Allen Scott The groom, a graduate of New families to hold a picnic at their Fields of New Cumberland, W. Va. The couple motored to Niagara and other points of interest. Both are graduates of the local high school. GUESTS FRIDAY NIGHT Mr. Chambers is affiliated with the Ellwood Tube mill.

Playemall Club

Playemall club members, were Dute on Court street Friday even- guests Thursday evening, at a supper gathering held in the grove of Cascade Park. The time following Prizes fell to Mrs. Norman Shaffer the serving, was spent most inform-

Featuring however, was a hankie

Plans for their next meeting were completed, with Doris Phillips as

Friendly Friends Club Mrs. William McDevitt, of the Frew Mill road, was hostess to mem-OF INTEREST HERE bers of the Friendly Friends club Friday evening.

For entertainment, 500 was

A delicious lunch was served at

Center Church Class S. S. class of Center church. taught by J. M. Houk, met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss

Mary Belle Leslie.

After devotionals, games on the lawn were enjoyed by the group, 2412-Lb. Sack Gold Medal Later the hostess and her mother served refreshments. Pandoras Club

G. N. Club Picnic

will have a children's picnic, Mon-

PERSONAL

ley, of East Long avenue. Mildred Gill, Court street, of the

Mrs. John Long, of Castlewood, who is confined to the New Castle hospital, for treatment, is somewhat improved.

daughter, Harriet, of West North street, are visiting with relatives in Meadville for a few weeks Mrs. Allan C. Turner, and son

tion at Cedar Point on Lake Erie. Sergeant and Mrs. Donald Keeler. of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards, of 207 East Grant

merly of this city, is visiting at the The affair will be a basket picnic home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna to be enjoyed in the park grove. Wagner and family, of Croton av-

Rose and Alec Boda, of Buffalo,

1210 Highland avenue, have returned home after spending three weeks Mrs. C. E. Sniff.

is stationed at the Lawson General Betty Williams, of West North street, has returned home after visiting her sister, Margaret in Washington. D. C. Miss Margaret Wil-

Mrs Robert Decker, of King avenue, her daughter, Patty Carol, and her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Phenicie, South Croton avenue, returned home INFORMAL ASSEMBLY Friday evening after spending the st five days visiting Mrs. William Bagshaw in Cleveland, O.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hambrick of 129 Bridge street, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 10.

C. Jenkins of 24 Smithfield street, Mrs. Geraldine Fiorella, 1316 How- pastor, will preside on both occaa daughter, in the Jameson Me- ard Way; Gerald Wilson, 119 Law-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

The name Linda Lee is the one chosen for the daughter born to Mr.

A daughter was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. An-

Friday, July 10. Queen Wilhelmina To Visit New York

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 11.—Plans were Wilhelmina who is to spend two days in the city on Tuesday and

ing and will be greeted at city hall Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia

E. E. E. Club To Meet Members of E. E. E. E. club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Herbert Hoyland, of Neshannock

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MENTION

Mrs. Cary Corsi, of Erie, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Pag-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowes and

David, of Leasure avenue, have returned home after a week's vaca-

Mrs. Charles Burton, of Cumber-In the afternoon, a sports pro- land, Md., is visiting her son and Four tables of cards were in play, of honor. Her corsage was of pink gram will be featured, and other daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burton, of West Meyer

> mer vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Balint Kish, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilborn,

> in New York City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca Henry of Wallace avenue, who has been ill for the past week at her home, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doerr of Croton avenue left last evening for Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit their son, Sergt. Gibson Doerr, who

three women who deliberated the liams is employed in a Navy departcase for sixteen hours. They face a possible sentence of 38 years.

cade street, on Tuesday, June 30. Mr and Mrs. Frank Reed, R. F. Meehan, R. F. D. No. 1. Wampum. Thomas of Bellevue, were guesta D. No. 5, East Brook road, announce tonsil operation; William Hoffmas- Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Monday evening, July 13, an im- the arrival of a daughter in the ter. Edenburg, New Castle hospital on Friday

thony Cook, 330 Cascade street, on

going forward today for the official welcome in New York of Queen

Wednesday of next week. According to the Netherlands information bureau, the queen, who has been visiting her daughter, Princess Juliana at Lee, Mass., will arrive by automobile Tuesday morn-

shortly after noon. A formal reception for the monarch is planned for Tuesday night

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line DeRosa, Hillsville; Francis

Discharged: Ronald Edward O'-

Jane Martino, Boyers, Pa.; Mrs.

Sara Duncan, 31112 Knox street;

Mrs. Mary Quarella and infant, 1024

North Ashland avenue; Mrs. Lee

Johnson, 211 Walnut street: Mrs.

rence street; Ralph DeChristopher,

Discharged: Agnes A.

1026 South Mill street; Mrs. Rose

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anna Llewellyn, 16 Raymond street;

Run street.

or brown and white.

NEW CITY, N. Y., July 11,-Sheriff Edward C. Dormann of Rock- St. Luke church will meet Sunday land county and two associates. Al- immediately at the close of the bert Kriven and Lester Kobb, were morning service. found guilty today of operating a lottery by a jury of nine men and SOCIETY TO MEET

Sunday, July 12, the Victory combine their voices with those of the Mt. Pleasant Community Gos-

No. 5, East Brook road; Mrs. Al- pear at all services at St. Luke's on AT SECOND BAPTIST This evening in the Second Bap-

> in a special program, beginning at be a musical recital at 3 o'clock presented by the "Twin Sisters" of

317 Orchard avenue. Ellwood City. charge. Admitted: Mrs. Rebecca Henry, bers. will meet Monday evening in Wallace avenue: Samuel Sisley, the Y. W. C. A. Center in Elm

Smithfield street; Martin H. Mills, street, with Mrs. Helen Huddle Main, Rev. Doyle Thomas of Sharps-Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Ethel burg and his mother, Mrs. Beatrice

Elizabeth Thomas of Green street

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ciety will hold their meeting on

A. M. E. Zion church, Elm street. Admitted: Mrs. Mary Freed, R. F. at 7:30 o'clock. The chorus will ap-

> tist church, the Male Chorus of the Twentieth Century will be heard

PRAYER BAND Ambrose, 419 East Lutton street; Angeloni of Butler, Pa., a son, in Dorothy McKnight, 1022 DuShane will meet in the home of Mrs. Besstreet, Thomas and Nancy Hetrick, sie Walker, 929 rear Moravia street, 1113 Rebecca street; Ronald Ross. at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Larry in

Oil City; Marco Perchnovich, Big hostess

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LINKING U. S. AND ALASKA

CURVEY of a railroad right-of-way from the United States to personal obligation to be to your Alaska, now well under way and which will result in a rail wife-before your parents or anycarrier system to the far northwestern territory, will provide 4 Learn to like and enjoy your a four-way approach to a land rich in resources and invaluable wife's cooking. Never compare it with your mother's or that of other strategically in the defense of America. Contact is now by people sea and by air. The mortorway and the railway soon will especially over her housekeeping. supplement them.

The United States has lacked sufficient interest in the past proud of all her achievements. to press for more satisfactory communications with Alaska. 6 Learn to appreciate the dainty things which mean so much to her. Canada was lukewarm when projects requiring right-of-way Even a man can acquire taste for through the Dominion were suggested. Now all barriers have the beautiful. been lowered by the urgency of defense. "Seward's Folly" best in your wife. Celebrate sucis no longer to be remote and isolated.

The airplane has been responsible for the little develop- little anything she says or does. ment that has been accomplished in Alaska. It will continue when she asks a question or makes a remark which reveals her lack. to be the connecting link between rail and highway terminals of knowledge about things with and ports. As the movement of freight by air progresses, nothing, say nothing to cause her Alaska will be served commercially as adequately as the out- to feel ridiculous. Try always to relying possession of any nation.

It was the late General Mitchell, outspoken advocate of Cultivate consideration for everynational air strength, who first pointed to Alaska as a corner-kindly of her family. stone of American strategy in the Pacific. America is now 8. Constantly discipline yourself There have been cases where couapplying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which from home. This will strongly applying itself assiduously to the job of creating defenses which is the property of the prope will serve later as offensive springboards. And out of all this peal to your wife and make her before it was too late. activity a new Alaska may emerge to become a greater peace- 9. Take your wife into your contime asset to the nation.

HEROISM MEDALS FOR SEAMEN

Maritime Commission's plan to create a distinguished service medal den her with your troubles nor for merchant seamen. It has asked Paul Manship, the sculptor, to de- indulge in self-pity, sign the decoration.

Not all the deeds of heroism of merchant sailors and officers get good times together at home and into the news. But enough have appeared to give us pride in the away from home. American merchant marine—captains who have turned their ships about American merchant marine—captains who have turned their sinps about in efforts to ram attacking submarines; officers and sailors who have feeling personality. Always put her Black risked or given their lives to save others; radio operators who have wishes and welfare above your own. stuck to their posts, with shells falling perilously near them, to sum- 13. If your wife is religious, go

with high courage. When danger comes, and they exhibit the highest your wife, nor in yourself. Don't qualities of bravery, fortitude and personal sacrifice, it is fitting the na- try to make her over. Should you tion recognize these qualities as it does the distinguished heroism of which tripple you don't talk about blamed for it. We never would soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen of the fighting services.

PLANES WIN BATTLES

As reported in dispatches from the battle front, much of the current British success in holding Rommel in check in Egypt is due year-old child he may go on a picnic to the rapid development of a hard hitting air force in an hour of great with a neighbor tomorrow afterneed. That is certain to become a familiar story in connection with Allied operations on all fronts.

Rommel was beating the British badly when they made a long to the picnic? retreat to the middle of Egypt seeking supportable ground for a stand A. Not if your word is better than when I waved at him. while reinforcements came up. Rommel came along fast to challenge reservations when you gave that this new position—probably too fast if the British were depending upon promise. Keep the promise, then. land borne equipment to bolster them.

But the British marshaled a formidable force of attack planes. Though these are not counted as among the most effective weapons in tank warfare, they seem to have been able to hit the Rommel advance hard enough to stagger it and give land reinforcements time to come up. These are now arriving and the Allies have an excellent chance

Hitler has worked the airplane spearhead method with crushing effect. The Japanese employed it victoriously in their campaign to drive the Allies out of the land bordering the South China Sea. Now the Allies are getting their airplane forces diffused sufficiently to be able to concentrate tem speedily almost anywhere they are needed.

r progress constitutes a tremendous asset in serving the Allied cause hearteningly in helping to hold the Axis while sufficient expeditionary land forces are on the way.

ARGENTINA BOWS KNEE TO NAXIS

Unworthy of the proud people of Argentina is the abject position into which they have been forced by President Castillo's acceptance of the German blockade of North America's Atlantic coast.

by decree of the president. They will avoid our eastern coast. They will stick to the narrow passage allowed them by the Nazis into the Gulf of Mexico.

Argentine shipping, in other words, is to be supervised by the Though hard must be the fight we Nazis. If that is not surrendering the right of freedom of the seas, if that is not bending the knee to Hitler's will, then what is it? To We shall not strike for vengeance such an extremity of national humiliation has President Castillo's policy of neutrality led the republic that has so proudly stood at the head of the Spanish-speaking nations of America.

Two Argentine ships have already been sunk by Axis submarines and a third damaged. Castillo has accepted the German explanations, despite the fact that the Nazis have flatly refused to accompany them Bible Thought with a salute to the Argentine flag.

If the policy of meek acceptance of German orders continues, the Castillo government will not be adhering to its much-boasted neutrality, but will actually be making the country a satellite of the Axis. We hope President Castillo comes to his senses before it is too late.

In Egypt, it's neither the heat nor the humidity, it's the bombs.

War is nothing new to Sevastopol. In defending it in 1853-56 Russia last 102,670 men.

Roosevelt and Churchill are called eighth cousins, once removed. That isn't what the Nazis call them.

In the good old horse and buggy days the tank was merely something to put water in to water the horses.

A New York youth got drafted despite his plea he was a "house-

keeper." Looks like there'll always be K. P.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

IS YOUR SON GETTING

MARRIED?

The many young people who are getting married all over the country every day naturally assume that theirs is a unique romance and that their marriage will last forever.

Today I am going to give young bridegrooms the benefit of a few tips a father, who has been happily married for 30 years, told his son just before his wedding. They are helpful hints.

1. Hold yourself on a high plane of self-discipline. Never allow yourself to become the least bit slovenly in speech, dress or person. Let your clothes be suitable for honored guests. Make your bodily cleanliness a constant duty. Shave daily without exception. Unless engaged in white collar work, change before having meals with your wife.

Be tidy with your clothes and other things about the house. Be too proud and considerate to eave things for your wife to put

about which she will be very sensi-

spect her point of view. Put your-

fidence concerning your income and screaming about last night? each of you.

10. Share with her your worries couldn't catch me. There are already scores, if not hundreds, of good reasons for the and joys at work, but don't bur-

11. Cultivate broad interests which include your wife. Strive to have

to church with her, whether you Every minute and every mile of a voyage men face great perils personally feel like going or not. which trouble you don't talk about

them to your relatives or friends. Speak of them only to an unbiased person, preferably an expert. Solving Parent Problems Q. You have promised your 6-

thing very naughty. Would it be man in uniform. good punishment to forbid his going

"scrap of paper." You made no Punish the child otherwise as you see fit but don't be such a bully to The other day I went into punish him by forbidding him the

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

NOT FOR REVENGE This thing we do because we must Revenge is out of thought. Freedom, we hold, a sacred trust. We fight because we ought.

We take no joy from shell and shot And women's anguished cries.

Could peace come otherwise.

Argentine ships hereafter will conform to the German regulations We do not like to see men die Nor do we relish standing by

Till peace shall come t last.

Nor fire one needless blast.

You may not have all you want, want to see you again? Godliness with contentment is great what I told these policemen, but equally proper to place at each turn her home into a barroom. gain.—I Timothy 6:6.

Hints On Etiquette

Don't use deeply colored stationery. It is not considered in very good taste and it is much less legi-

Whatever the truth may be, we've tounded one morning recently when got to make the German people a gill who can't even pronounce believe that only Nazis will be Episcopal without a couple of tries, hanged when it's over.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



in good manners at home and away ples got a marriage license and

First Old Maid: What were you at a budget plan or allowance for ful nightmare. A man was chas- er ing me and chasing me and he

he had a new suit of clothes.

DEFINITELY DERISIVE DEFINITIONS Cosmetics: peach preserves.

Shear robbery: 75 cents for Black Maria: a mode of conveyance used only in a pinch. Brief Case: puppy love.

Every time the Hints and Dints 14. Don't expect perfection in Man says anything about barking dogs and dogs running loose and a dog is poisoned, right away he is poison a dog, but we don't care what becomes of barking dogs.

City chap: "Guess there's a lot of big men born in this town. Country Jake: "Nope, just babies"

NOON-HOUR NIFTY She: "I was just insulted by

M. P.: "What did he do?" She: "He wouldn't speak to me

One can often tell some people want something without their ask-

A fortune telling place; A pretty girl, she read my mind, And then, she slapped my face.

The most any girl wants from a beginner in love is for nim to begin

The four wheel brake is a wonderful invention. Now the automobile can stop on top of the pedestrian rather than run over him.

Farmers always look up at an airplane when it flies over them.

opportunities," said the wise old -E. L. F. daddy, "but if you take advantage Though fight we must we'd rather of other people's you'll be better linguist, for nothing is more val- It's getting so a camera doesn't lost



cation this summer. So many people just love home made things. Some newspapers are dropping

stance USA.

time you were here that I didn't kitchen into tall, ice-filled glasss, but have you not all that you need? Prisoner-Yes, Your Honor; that's

periods in abreviations. For in-

they wouldn't believe it. of congressmen from \$10,000 to \$7,- lemc allowing guests to help

making of synthetic rubber. That ble that white, cream or faintly col- stuff has to be in about everything.

> A woman reports that she was as didn' even stutter or bat an eve-

Sun sets tonight 8:30. Sun rises lash when she said, "Filigadoosha shinamoroosha bala ralda boom to and loyalty to their country mean Roosevelt, glimpsed a rubber mat lief is that the United Nations will

> sic (or is it?) will do for one," com-WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

cuffs was called a plutocrat because ain't a boy! Everybody thinks it's a

She hugged the baby closer. "You poor darling," she said, soothingly, "They ain't got much opinion of you, have they?

of it is being caused by bans.

Good Taste



EXPRESSIONS

"I have a friend who is widely traveled and speaks several lan-They also look for a place near to pressions, which seems to me poor ried. taste among people who have not "Always take advantage of your think this is a form of showing off?"

Answer: Lucky is she who is a uable socially and professionally see anything but legs. than a knowledge of languages. Nothing so denotes background and experience of travel as tongue-ease in speeling off foreign phrases. But nothing shows worse taste than the free use of foreign words not yet anglicised, especially among listeners who do not know their mean-

things that might happen. The Such words as valet, buffet, risque, she isn't henpecking if she whispers ones that happen are things you blase, which have found general and signals in public instead of yeland legitimate use in our language, ling commads. are understood and accepted by all, Why not have a home made va- but the use of unusual foreign phrases is nothing less than showing off and is "not done" by truly man who felt he was going to get

cultivated people. Question: Please tell me how serve iced tea and where to place the iced tea spoons.-N. E. Q.

Judge-Didn't I tell you the last | Answer: It may be poured in the rought in and placed at the right guest's right a glass containing ice cubes or crushed ice and to have An Ohio candidate for congress the waitress pass the tea in a feel sorry for the bride because she islative shackles." is advocating reducing the salaries picher on a tray with sugar and is marrying a poor guy. 500. Might be good campaign mathemselves. The long-handled spoons should be placed either at Alcohol also has to be used in the the right side of the plate which holds the glass, or at the right of the cover with the other spoon.

> Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader enclosing se'-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope.

ca regardless of former political af- Harold L. Ickes, leaving the White comes better. Between now and iliations—men to whom patriotism House after a call on President Christmas the War Department be-

to shelve politics for the duration | Upon analysis it develops that ture is not sensible and talk, such ... a leadership that does not permit such mats consist of so small a as that of the valorous Mr. Hopkins, vanity, showmanship, self-aggran- proportion of already reclaimed of a third and a fourth front, is A small girl who was carrying a its perspective...a leadership that claiming. expenditures. With her help, arrive | Second Old Maid: I had an aw- baby was stopped by a social work- is fair and impartial and that ceases | Neventheless Harold's stunt made | son knows this to be true and it is "Isn't he a fine big boy?" she voters to be coralled in the next began, ingratiatingly. "What's his general election. . . a leadership that to quote Elliot E. Simpson, New the speedy crushing of our foes. A A man wearing pants without The child waxed indignant. "It of the opposition (there were 22 million in the last November elec- shortage except as it's being en- through to the popular mind, the tion) as a rat, a traitor, a Benedict gineered by four or five big com- better.

Arnold, in the pay of our enemies .a leadership in whom the public unitedly accord a full measure of confidence and respect

Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon, Wen-There seems to be more lying dell Willkie and Al Smith-each now than ever was known before, have proven their executive and ad-No ban can be put on it and lots ministrative ability ... each has milto see them given responsibilities in Shortage of tires and gas are the our war effort. We will never have cause of lot of shortages of deaths, complete unity in this country be hind the present administration until these men have taken an active

part in our national program. One would think if all the old

Picking a good leader for a big

ARE YOU KIDDING?

nervous, spoke at last "How much do I owe you?" you think the girl's worth. without comment. The young man the minister thought he wasn't go-

finally asked. 'My change," said the young man.

"Have I forgotten anything,

ng to get rid of the couple.



We have a notion the phrase.

the worst of the deal and couldn't

Americanized or get out. Yet oldsters can remember when

by learning to make aliens become

law unless everybody knows that many times do it a lot better. violation of it will bring punish-

there is no you.

New war game: Try to find a might be tempted to aid well financ- percent of your income. "than ever before in history".

What's What At A Glance

Rationing Brings Some Funny Quirks Only Slight Inconvenience Is Caused No Real Hardships Have Been Felt Yet

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, July 11.-If wartime rationing and scrap collecting are a bit overdone at present it probably is nothing worse than an inconvenience to Yankee civilians. They are doubtless downright hardships to folk in other countries. where the pinch is more acute, but, with our larger resources we don't actually suffer here. Maybe we will later. Certain lines of business will, on merchandise to keep 'em open They'll face bankruptcy, in fact. That's why Price Fixer Leon Henderson wants 'em subsidized by the nomic crisis as they begin to pop. That time hasn't come yet, though Nevertheless, the situation is AT THE moment feeling about the rather funny already.

tion with which to fight the foe. | ment and distress

That Paper Drive

I saved the back numbers faith- change. There are the British refully. For quite a while a federal verses in Libya and the critical representative called regularly and situation in Egypt. There is the fall scooped 'em in, complimenting us of Sevastopol and the German sucfor having such wads of 'em. Then cesses all along the Russian front. he began visiting us less frequently There are the steady advances of and now he's stopped doing so at the Japanese in China and their all. I've got a cellarful of the sheets, occupation of the Aleutian Islands hreatening to set my house on fire. And, finally, there is the fact that My wife tries to get in touch with after six months of enemy subthe proper functionary's headquar- marine activity along the Atlantic ters by phone. The answer is, "Oh, Coast there were more sinkings in gee! We've got nine times as much June than in any preceding month

To win this war, we must replace kind of rubber scrap collecting, ac- IT IS indeed a dark picture and

more than personal considerations, on the floor, and, yanking it up, take harder blows, and talk of a

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The young man, who appeared very posed to be training a great many who do the calling. pilots and fighting men to operate German submarines are sinking ship after ship in the Atlantic. And he pleases in the Pacific with two in mind, will give us the courage to Sea and the repulse at Midway. The

As far as what is going to happen after the war-providing the Allies John: Everything I touch lately win the war-if the people of this guages. She invariably sprinkles goes wrong. Joan: Then don't country are left to their own initiaher conversation with foreign ex- touch me until after we are mar- tive, they will probably find a way drop in War Bond sales for June on to make money and pay, eventually, the enormous debt which we are the war. Marsman's escape from Hong incurring. The New Dealers' howhad her advantages. Don't you Kong teaches us that people every- ever, with their rolling eyes and where will befriend a million dol- radiant expressions refer to the news is bad. "When the news is good, pursuit of an Utopian order and in- people just can't get mad enough sist that "social gains" must not be to buy bonds," he said. That has

the Aleutian chain of Islands to

Alaska. That is as far as we know

at the present time.

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What Noted People Say

fairs committee answers his own What about the impudent landing question: "Where are the 30,000 of spies on our coast? The murder fighter and bomber planes we've of housands of innocent women and been making? Why, they are being children? The concentration camps? got ready to literally blow hell out of The tortures Let's get some good from the war our enemies.

WSHINGTON - President Roosevelt crisply asks congress to refrain from laws forbidding the side of each guest. Or it would be no nice hostess felt obligated to sale of government owned grain at suit upon itself. He has hurled insub-parity prices: "We cannot afford to cripple any part of our pro-To make your husband suffer, ductive effort with unnecessary leg- the back, have ridiculed and hum-

> grounds has proved successful: "Women are surprising. They can mad? Northing can have the force of do anything a man can do, and We should be ashamed of ourselves

> > not become profitable."

The Great Game ()f **Politics**

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Daily Getting Stronger

By The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON, July 11 war in Congress and in the country claimed that, in the name of pa- since Pearl Harbor. All the extriotism, all good Americans ought hilaration of the British bombardto save waste paper, which federal ment of Cologne and the smashing agents would come around periodic- American victory of Midway has ally and collect, as an accumula- ebbed. Instead there is disappoint-

Well, in my occupation I get a TT IS not surprising. There has lot of newspapers and my wife and been plenty to account for the vastepaper as we need, and more, showing that in the Battle of the

rubber shoes worn and lying around over. The writers and speakers Government at a time when the loose would supply the rubber are taking a great deal for granted. Government is imposing upon them ust now is to win this war and they It would seem that this thought do not seem to do much about it might occur to some of our habitualexcept spend a lot of money and ly blithe public officials. There is piling up a lot of munitions which too much calling upon the people are not being used. We are sup- to put out of their minds all thought posed to be making a great many of politics and not enough example

formidable airplanes. We are sup- being set along that line by those these engines of war, and yet the IN THIS dark hour for the United Nations-and it is a dark hourthere is one great comforting cen-

tral fact which, if constantly kept (Continued On Page Five)

been true in England, too. Whenever The President has put the Vice a town is bombed, sales go up. What is the matter with human

Do we have to be insulted every If a fellow slaps you in the face,

house on tire—are you mad at him for a day and kiss him on the cheek What about Pearl Harbor? For-

gotten already? What about the burning of Lidice? WASHINGTON-Andrew J. May. What about the treacherous viola-

> What about the violation of everything that is sacred to American

decency, American freedom? Hitler has stepped on us. He has Hirohito and his buck-toothed

iliated us. ABERDEEN, Md. - Gen. William | Both of these creatures of hell Why fear death? While you live B. Harris, Jr., reports employment have publicly proclaimed that they there is no death; when you die of women at the vast army proving are going to ruin and run America. What more do we need to stay

> quota is not exceeded by a large WASHINGTON - J. Edgar Hoov- amount er, chief of the FBI warns those who They ask you to lend them ten

every single month the War Bond

column of print without the words, ed Nazi saboteurs: "Treason shall Would you rather give a hundred percent of your freedom to Hitler?

Special Service Is Arranged For Sunday Evening

Meetings Sunday

Mass Meetings To Be Held In Afternoon; Union Meeting Sunday Evening

PARK SERVICE FOR

in the James A. Stewart evangelistic mon. "Fellowship of His Suffer- M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and evening service, 7:30. campaign which has been underway ings." Nursery for children under 10:30 o'clock. in this city for the past four weeks. four years of age from 10:30 to Scotland, came to this city under the 6:45 p. m.; union service, 7:30 p. m., auspices of the Union Young Peo- First Methodist church. ple's Prayer Band and has continued services in the united churches cam-

o'clock in the First Methodist church E. C. Hulbert, acting superintendwith Mrs. Stewart as the speaker, ent; 11, morning service, celebraice. The festival choir will provide J. Blasdell, Mahoning Methodist

At the same nour, a men's mass meeting is to be held in the First

the Stewart family, will speak. Miss Lewis, conference evangelist for the Primitive Methodist church, studied

A city-wide union rally, taking the place of the Cascade Park service originally scheduled for this Sun- ganist and director; 9:45, Bible Maitland streets Rev. Fr. Nicholas Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. day, will be held in the First Methodist church in the evening. From 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock, there will be an organ recital by Edwin Lewis.

the church organist. Mr. Stewart, the speaker for Sunday evening, has chosen as his subject, "The Question that Every 'an in New Castle Must Answer." A choir of over 100 mixed voices will present several selections.

Farewell Service

A farewell service will be held dur- ion service ing the Young People's hour at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Gospel Taberare leaving soon for the state of school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-Utah where they will conduct pio- tendent. neer missionary work.

spending the last six months in New Castle at the home of Mrs. tor. No morning worship; Sabbath speaker, "Joseph the Dreamer, son, minister; Henry Taylor, super-Constance's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Adams; Court street. The couple p. m. recently completed successful missionary work in the Oasis district

At the service tomorrow evening both Mr. and Mrs. Constance will fray the expense of the couple to their desination. Both will work under the auspices of the Christian of music. and Missionary Alliance.

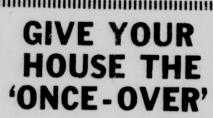
North Side Church **Prophetic Rally**

A special prophetic rally will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the North Side Community church, Wilmington road at Euclid avenue. featuring sound motion pictures of General Douglas MacArthur, the Jamison, speaker, "Egypt", Young war in the Philippines and Aus- People sponsors. tralia, climaxed by a film portraying the "Star Spangled Banner", with musical accompaniment

The message, "What the Bible Teaches About the Future of China and Japan", will be delivered by Dr. W. D. Herrstrom of Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Herrstrom visited both China and Japan in 1939.

To Hear College President Sunday

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton College. Houghton. N.Y., who is one of the youngest States, will speak at the Wesleyan Methodist church, Lyndal street, preaching, 11 a.m., "What Think Ye South Side. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Paine is accompanied by a college male quartet which will render several selections.





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IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Presbyterian

CENTRAL - On the Diamond; Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. E. Strehler, music director; Sunday school, George McClelland, superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster. ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds ice, 7:45. SUNDAY CANCELLED orchestra director; Men's Bible street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pasclass, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; | tor. Mass at 10 o'clock 10:30 a. m., noon, unified service; Four family evangelistic meetings communion service, baptism of chil-Mr. Stewart, a native of Glasgow, noon; Christian Endeavor societies,

Cherry streets. John Earl Myers 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. A women's mass meeting is Jr., pastor; Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, planned for Sunday afternoon at 3 organist. 9:50 a.m., Sunday school, All war mother's and wives are es- tion of holy communion; 7:45, union pecially invited to attend this serv- evening service, preacher, Rev. D.

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls Christian church with Mr. Stewart street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, There will be special D. D.; organist-director, Garth Edmundson. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. All of the Young People's So- James A. Rugh, superintendent, Eva cieties of Lawrence county will unite M. Miller, visitor; morning worship at 6:30 o'clock for a service in the and sermon, 11, nursery conducted First Methodist church when Miss during worship hour; union evening Elizabeth Lewis, a close friend of service, 7:45, First Methodist church

United Presbyterian

FIRST - Clenmore at Albert, S. E. Irvine, pastor; F. D. Taylor, orschool, Lauri G. Laurell, superin- DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., United tendent; 11. guest preacher, Rev. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at Bible school and worship service; 11. James A. Stewart; 6:30, Y. P. C. U. 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 morning worship service, seventh in

SECOND - County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45, Sabbath school; H. Meade Thompson, superintendent; Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class: 11, morning worship, "Our Response To Calamities": 6:45, Y. P. C. U .: 7:45, union service.

Adams street. Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor; 9:45, Sabbath school; 11, For Missionaries morning worship, "Jesus' Challenge," communion service: 6:30 lenge," communion service; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, evening worship. "The Disciple's Answer," commun-

SHENANGO - New Wilmington nacle. 210 Pearson street, for Rev. road. Rev. T. L. Paton, pastor. and Mrs. Thomas Constance who Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath

town road. Rev. A. D. Anderson, pas- Service, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, school, 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. C. U., 7:30 Hated of His Brothers," with demon-

fants; union evening service, First music; Mrs. Catherine Wolf, soloist Methodist church., Mrs. Jay L. Reed. organist. Robert A. Duff, minister

EAST BROOK-State Road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "A Fighting Man's Religion"; Young People's, 7 p.m., Builders and Pi-

NESHANNOCK-Countyline at school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superin- Brown and workers. tendent; Young People's, 7 p.m. community night, 8, Mrs. W. B.

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, communion, 11, "Rhoda"; B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p.m.; union evening service. 7:45. First Methodist church, Rev. James A. Stewart, speaker.

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Peter Hermann, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m.

SECOND-Corner North street and Norris Way. Rev. U.S. Munnerlyn, college presidents in the United pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; of Christ?" evening service, 7:30 music by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma

> WEST PITTSBURG CHAPEL Francis E. Whiting, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school, William Bowman, superintendent; 10:45. morn-

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST - West North street, Rev. J. H. Thomas, CLE-South New Castle Boro; F. of Erie as guest preacher. minister. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 Russell Schillinger, pastor; 9:30 a. a. m., worship, Rev. S. H. Dodson m., Bible school; Jack Allison, su- ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-K. preaching; 3:00, program rendered perintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship; Melvin Taylor, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Superintendent, Inc., by Group No. 4, Mrs. Esther Burris, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. chairman, with Rev. G. M. Walker and congregation serving; 7:30 p. m., Rev. S. H. Dodson preaching. with the junior choir singing at both services.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson and Grant streets. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; 10:40 Charles Baker, superintendent; ers and Mt. Pleasant gospel chorus. Volant. Pa. a, m., English services; 11:40 a. m. German services: 7:30 p. m., union Endeavor, 7; evening service, 7:45, services at First Methodist church, evangelistics.

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East

Roman Catholic

MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. Fr. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30.

> PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. Stancelewski, pastor: Rev Fr. Masses at 6. 9 and 11 o'clock.

6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass).

and 10:30 o'clock. ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH - McGoun hall, 21512 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crocker, Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. assistant pastor. Evening service, 8, sermon by pastor, "Father, and THIRD — East Washington and Know That All Is Well," with dem- Fishing for Men." onstration of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, Raymond Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine healers, Mrs. Celeste Atkinsou, Ben List, R. Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens; soloists, Mrs. Ella Stern, Mrs. Grace Day; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson,

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST - Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. HARBOR - New Castle-Youngs- Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. stration of spirit return; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor; Herman 6 p. m. HIGHLAND-Highland at Park Siggelow, divine healer, and others; avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. messages by Rev Ware, Mrs. Sigge-10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, low. Mrs. S. McCann and pastor; superintendent; 11, morning wor- guest medium, Fred Shatzer; Mrs. ship, "Jesus Calls", baptism of in- Irene Shields, pianist, in charge of

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor; 8 p. m., in charge of Mrs. George Frey of Addis street; spiritual sermon by Rev. John Fulmer, with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots or articles; mediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer and out of town mediums; music by Eddie Brown; aftfair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- ernoon readings and circle, 2 to 4: tor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday divine healings by Mrs. Lydia

Missionary Alliance

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson street. William Gamble, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, superintendent, Margaret Hetrick, pianist; morning service, 11, "Prayer": Young People's service, 6:30; evening prayer service, 7, in church basement; evangelistic service, 7:30, 'If A Man Die Shall He Live Again" special music by Miss Yargo.

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-SION-Henry Sumner, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. John Park. superintendent; young people's meeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30. LUTHERAN 1 1

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod, East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; evening service, 7:45, Rev. E. Roeck, Freedom, Pa., preaching.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Stewart, directress, Mrs. Emma Tay- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street; J H. Boon, pastor; 9:30, Bible school; Joe Masters, superintendent: 10:45, worship; "Consider Your Blessings" 6:45, Y. P. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing worship, "What Is Holiness?" Constance, of Cali, speakers; 7:45, 7:30, evening worship, "The Modern evangelistic service; "The Grace of

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dora Tanner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. ni.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

morning worship, 10:45; Christian

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor. Miss school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin- Bible school at 3 Thelma Dengler, church school su-tendent; Elsie Warner, junior su-

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo-Rev. D. E. progress at Sharpsville.

tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Young Peo- Love of God." ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- ple's meeting, 7; evangelistic serv-

Millard, pastor, Sunday school, ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street 9:30, Miss Harriet Thomas, superare planned for Sunday, July 12, dren, new members received; ser- and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William intendent; morning worship, 11, 7:30 p. m., union service at First

> KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev. P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, superintendent; morning worship, 11; 7:30, evening service.

Methodist

FIRST-Jefferson and North streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minister. Church school, Sidney Lock-A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor. ley, superintendent, 9:45, George W. Moody Bible class; morning worship, 11, Rev. W. E. Bartlett, D.D., ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and superintendent of Grove City Dis-Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis trict, preaching; Young Fellowship, C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. 6:30 p.m.; union service under aus-Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at pices of committee of Ministerial Association in this church, 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. A. Thornton in charge. ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Rev. James A. Stewart preaching.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and morning worship, 11; Fellowship, Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hour, 6:45 p. m.; union evening serv-Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 ice at Center U. P. church, Rev. G. E. Shaffer, preaching,

> ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and series of addresses on Italians of the Gospel, "Claudius Lysian the Ignorant;" Youth Fellowship group under leadership of Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti: 7:30 p.m., union evangelistic service in First Methodist church.

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN -Rev

EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 9 a.m.; preaching service, 10 a.m. HILLSVILLE-Rev. John H. Gresh,

preaching service, 11:45 a.m. WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, superintendent; morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompmorning service, 11; Epworth league

BETHEL A.M.E.-312 North Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, min-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., song and praise service, 10:45 a.m.: preaching, 11 a.m., music by Bethel choir; no evening service.

CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a.m., "God's Son"; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., James Snyder, superintendent.

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., George White, superintendliam Ralph Wigton, pastor, theme-"Children of God."

HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, supintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m., "Heirs of God"

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk Road. Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger. Preaching, 8 p.m., "Harvest Time.

ent of church school, Carl Weide, prophetic rally, motion pictures of sition to those splendid ideals, May-ters) and Frank (the son) all Church school, 9:45 a.m.; divine General MacArthur, war in Philip- be some day it will all come to pass thought I was too old to do anypices of New Castle Ministerial As- Dr. W. D. Herrstrom, Minneapolis. defiled. sociation at First Methodist church. Minn

a. m., W. L. Anderson, superintend- superintendent; 11, "Mistaken Supent: morning worship, 11, Dr. Andrew Johnson, speaker, "Hard-Boiled and Half-Baked Church Members"; evening worship, Dr. Johnson's closing message, 7:30, Seven Reasons Why the United ice. 7:45. Nations Will Win the War.'

WESLEY - West Washington street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. Junior church school, 9:30, Mrs. Ralph Selleck, superintendent; Senior church school, 10:30, Arthur Kegarise, superintendent; evening

CROTON METHODIST-Sunday ice at 11, with Rev. Everett Springs

Sunday school, Mrs. Blanche Dillard, Hougton College, Houghton, N. Y., superintendent; Jerome Cooper, assistant; 11 a. m., annual children's day program; music service under direction of Professor H. C. Law-

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and

Christian

CENTRAL-Corner of Pennsyl-Joseph, minister. Sunday school, vania and Long avenues. Sidney K. 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman Sr., super- Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 intendent; no morning or evening a. m., Clifford Parks, superinworship services, camp meeting in tendent; Lord's supper and sermon, 10:50 a. m.; Young People's rally, 6:30 p. m., First Methodist church: ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pas- union evening service, 7:30, First Methodist church.

> Dyke, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. W. Stewart, superintend- thinking caps and work out some ent; 11, morning worship, "The plan of operation after the war.

G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., so far nothing much has been FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. Bible school, Fred Coates, superin- hatched. tendent; 11 a. m., communion and sermon, "The Breaking of Bread":

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls streets, Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organist. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Missions

enue. Mabel Weimer in charge. Sunday school, 3; Young People's, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

Other Denominations

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas Jones, pastor. 9:30, Men's Bible class; 9:45, church school, David E. Davies, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching service. "A Psychological Analysis of the Twelve Apostles-Matthew"; 7:30 p. m., holy communion, meditation, "The Weightier

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH ing the peace. p.m., united school and worship OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. service, "Jesus and the Fisherman Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 ing to Mr. Welles, would be to de- tion admits the story's truth, too, a. m., congregationat singing; no vise some way to increase the pur- but says only those particular ware-

TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jeffer- ter of fact, for ages, reaching back same, it's disputed by congressional Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 pastor; church school, 10 a.m.; and 10:30 a. m.; week services at attempt to preserve peace and hit by the demand for scrap metal

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m. Subject:

North Jefferson street. Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers needy are impoverished, and just It'll make the town look mighty zoster. in charge; Lieutenant Katherine before they starve to death they queer it they do it. Sunday school, Captain Andreasen; So after Mr. Welles' outburst, Vice 11 a. m., holiness meeting, Mrs. An-President Wallace again took the President Wallace again to dreasen; 6:15 p. m. Y. P. Legion, Harry B. Colman, superintendent; Mrs. Smith; 7:15 p. m., open air meeting: 8 p. m., salvation meeting.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA-CLE-Vogan street on the East Side Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor; A. H. Robb. Bible school superintendent. Bible school assembly, 9:45; mass adult Bible class with pastor as teacher, 10:15, "The World's Last Revival Under 144,000 Chris- of the common man, must be trans- Lux, is fighting against the suit tian Jews": morning worship, 11:05ent; preaching, 10:30 a.m., Rev. Wil- 12 noon; Stewart revival services in afternoon and evening at downtown it is not for her sake alone that George P. Lux. 69.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST-Corner of but for the sake of all the world." East Washington and Beckford streets. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible lenge the imagination. The Alstudy, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

mons on "Unity". NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. a pastmaster, a mystic, an apostle I wanted to be married whether my Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 and a prophet. Not for anything children wanted me to or not. I EPWORTH-East Washington a. m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; in the world would I presume to be was lonely and I wanted a compreaching service, 11 a. m., "Why guilty of discouraging or lifting my panion Rev. W. A. Thornton, superintend- Are We Saved?"; evening service, 8. feeble and obscure voice in oppoworship, 11 a.m., "Give Us Men"; pines and Australia, message, "The -a few thousand years hence, when union evening service, under aus- Future of China and Japan", by we are a little more pure and un-

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. avenue. W. Dale Frye, pastor. 10, Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 Sunday school Mrs. Julia Foresburg, nor the divorce courts, nor human

> avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning wor- and boodlers, nor child beaters and ship, 11; evening evangelistic serv-

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- God than we are ourselves. Today": 7:30 p. m., evangelistic down the law to the rest of the service, "Great Truths Which Jesus world

superintendent; morning worship, speaker; W. Y. P.S., 6:45; evangespeaker; W. Y. P. S., 6:45; evalige listic service, 7:30, sermon by pastor. Stray HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-

son; 3:30 p. m., first in a series of NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunforum debates to be held by the day school at 10 a. m., Clarence youth's council of St. Luke church, Reiber, superintendent. Morning subject, "why the young people do worship at 11:15; Y. P. M. at 7:30 not participate more fully in the ac- p. m., Wesly Spiker, superintend-BETHEL-Stanton avenue, R. D. tivities of the church"; 7:30 p. m., ent; evangelistic service at 8:15 p. Bomer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45, song festival by Victory Jubilee sing- m., sermon by pastor, E. F. Zook. NAZARENE-Sermon by the pastor, D. R. Nuzum, "A Pilgrim of

Special singing at all the services. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Robed perintendent. 9:30, church school: perintendent; morning worship at ST. GEORGE GREEK -215 East choir for the Juniors. N. Y. P. serv- Elimination of brass in shoe eye-10:45, service with Litany of Inter- 10:30; young people's service, 6:45 Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 ice, 6:30 p. m.; Junior church, 6:30 lets saves enough metal to make p. m., Mrs. Nuzum in charge. 1,000,000 shell casings.

The World

Mud Puddles

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President at the head of a special ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert Board, called the "War Economy Board" with orders to put on their This board of heavy ponderers has been stripping the cosmos for a FIRST-On the Diamond, Rev. bright idea for a year or two, but

peared in public a few weeks ago with a speech in which he revealed Methodist church. Kathryne Nessle that his board was working on a Allen, organist and director of plan for a free and friendly world in which all would be assured of their share in the good things of the earth.

The Vice President, however, ap-

This historic address was followed Sumner Welles

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long diplomacy stand still. Without a gaged him as the committee's counpastor. Thomas J. Evans, choir- top flight diplomat. He is Under matter. He's at it now. master. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Secretary of the State, second in Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8:30 a. rank only to Secretary Hull in all m., choral holy communion; 10:15 except name. Welles is President west oil simply bubbles out of the a, m., church school, Jacob C. Het- Roosevelt's super smoothie - the ground, but transportation's lack- Hitler on the Continent of Europe rick, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., man he sends abroad to deal in all union service. First Methodist fine points with the crack ambas- board. There appears to be no be secondary. The triumphant kill church, this takes the place of the sadors of the world, so when Mr. question that there's a genuine will be made over there. When is service scheduled for Cascade Park. Welles opens his mouth, it is con- scarcity of it. "What of it?" Louis a question no man can answer, but voice of authority.

It is interesting, therefore, to substitute. GOSPEL-3111/2 Neshannock av- learn just what Mr. Welles had in mind. Like his fellow humanitarians, he dwelt at great length upon States of America for setting up a happy, prosperous and contented united nations of the world, each man with a chicken in his potor a full dinner pail.

Of course, it all involved a huge ishing anyone who refused to sit seems to work, though, down quietly and eat his chicken. They must also be free to do as they please; in fact, they would be lowances of it strictly limited, the compelled to do as they pleased as statement's made in congress that long as the refrained from disturb- our southern warehouses are sim-

uppermost problem of man in his Washington's liable to be hard tranquility has been to solve that The capital has more out-of-Periodically, throughout ever lived in the United States has THE SALVATION ARMY-120 people go to war about it. Wealth becomes concentrated, the poor and for wartime raw material.

start fighting. spotlight and made a speech, in which he assumes for the United States a God-given assignment for Says Lonely Widow 81 setting the world in order. He said "History thus far seems but a pre-

religious concepts of Palestine and the culture of Rome and England. ing saracasm. "The American peace, the peace

she is chosen of the Lord at a certain stage of the world's history, was not mentally stable when she Now I call that an order to chal- dentist. mighty Himself has not seen fit said her three children opposed the of Commerce. and 8 p. m., statring series of ser- to do that yet. To be sure, it is marriage because "they wanted that all fine thinking. It is supreme money left by their father." idealism, of which Mr. Wallace is

But just now I cannot get Hitler out of my mind, nor the Japs, duced to me. Oh, of course, they nor Mussolini, nor Stalin, nor Al were willing for me to meet lots of Capone, nor the Labor racketeers, ladies. But ladies aren't company selfishness and dishonesty, nor murderers and theives, nor liars and PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Butler gossip-mongers and hypocrites, nor political shysters and paid uplifters embezzlers and thugs.

TIVE METHODIST-Corner South | Until we are better fitted by na-Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. ture and by practice to model and James Iley, D. D., minister. 9:30 reflect the ideal life, we are taking a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., a great deal for granted when we preaching service, "The Life of drag in the name of God as being Samson and Its Lessons For Us His chosen people who are to lay

We are taught somewhere that

For me. I have no guidance nor ambition to police the world in the WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lyndal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Harry Atkins, while yet while vet.

God and Christianity are not coming by the sword.

.45 Bullet Kills Ohio Man

(International News Service)

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 11.-A stray .45 calibre bullet, discharged acidentally, was blamed Friday for the death of Coastguardsman Steve R. Estock, 19, of Akron, O. Officials of the Gurnet Coast Guard station God," sermon topic, Sunday at 11 where the acident occurred refused a. m.; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- to disclose the name of the Coastice, subject, "Where Art Thou?" guardsman from whose pistol the bullet was fired.

Tabernacle Cancels **Summer Conference**

Rev. Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle on the East Side, has announced that the tabernacle's seventh annual summer Bible conference, as planned for July, has been cancelled in order to cooperate in the James A. Stewart revival cam-

A shorter conference may be promoted some time in August.

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

a short time later by a similar line panies for the purpose of boosting of philosophy given out by no the price of huge stocks of the stuff less a distinguished member of the that they've got on hand. I'm no New Deal circle than the Honorable judge of the merits of Elliot's story, but one of the house of representa-Now, when Mr. Welles speaks, the tives' sub-committees was suffisun and moon of international ciently impressed by it to have enavenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, question, Mr. Welles is America's sel, to push an investigation of the

ing to bring it to our Atlantic sea- Until that time the Japanese will ceded that he is speaking with the Block of New Orleans asks congress. the logic of the eventual victory is "There's a perfectly satisfactory irrefutable. The German people,

It's a concoction consisting of 75 day by day. At best they may mainper cent water and only 25 per cent tain their present strength, but of gasoline, which isn't so bad, with eventually they will be overtaken. a swish of alcohol. To prove his passed and beaten. contention Louis fills up his tank with a sample of his mixture and runs his car with it. Congress is investigating that account also. Just how its inventor doctors the stuff military machine to be used in pun- hasn't been fully explained yet. It

Then as to sugar rationing? With American housewives' al-

chasing power of the masses so as houses are overful—that the supply ence, defeat ourselves. Barring that to assure a more equal distribution throughout the country as a whole it is not conceivable that our HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- of the products of labor. As a mat- is away below normal. All the enemies should do so.

popped up without an answer, and intersection or another, and so have

vear-old widow defended her right First comes a neuralgic pain, fol-

The woman, Mrs. Jenetta Benepe to gradually disappear. brought by her children to force an 2 or 3 weeks, the pain longer. "If America is the chosen land, annulment of her marriage to Dr. The children contended Mrs. Lux

On the witness stand, Mrs. Lux time trading, says the Department

"Ellen and Genevieve (the daugh-

Words Of Wisdom

Courage in danger is half the



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The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

stand the further adversities and endure the greater hardships which undoubtedly are coming. Briefly, it is this-if England stands and if we can keep the Atlantic lanes open, nothing can prevent our ultimate and complete triumph. The reason is clear. Germany, strong as she still is, obviously can get no stronger. Extended to the utmost, after four years of war, she cannot now look forward to growing stronger. She has suffered immense losses in her Russian campaign and, despite her victories, the German army in men and equipment is not as strong as when the war started.

It can get no stronger

ON THE other hand, the British, caught unprepared in 1939 and losing most of their equipment at Dunkirk, are now stronger than ever and getting more so. As for the United States, with far greater resources and far more man power than Germany, we have just begun to develop militarily. With every day we gain in strength and in ex-That's an eastern shortage. Out perience. In the end, our physical unlike the American people, cannot look forward to getting stronger

> the sound view. Neither present Churchill expressed in Washington. This is the view above all others that our propagandists should constantly press upon our enemies. Just as it serves to buttress our confidence and courage, so it will sap theirs. Despite victories in Egypt and in Russia, before long they will might, through our own incompet-

Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of

the State of Pennsylvania)

The public recognizes it by the name of "shingles."

Herpes refers to an inflammatory skin disease

Hence, a girdle of skin eruptions.

That is exactly how shingles at-Usually around the waist or chest

In a few days the eruption begins The skin condition may last for Shingles is usually a disease of

the nervous system. Small merchants should seek out eloped to Arizona with the retired and eliminate avoidable expenses to cushion the shock of difficult war-

Hear DR. W. D.

PROPHETIC ANALYST

SUNDAY, 8 P. M. "What the Bible Says About the Future of China and Japan"

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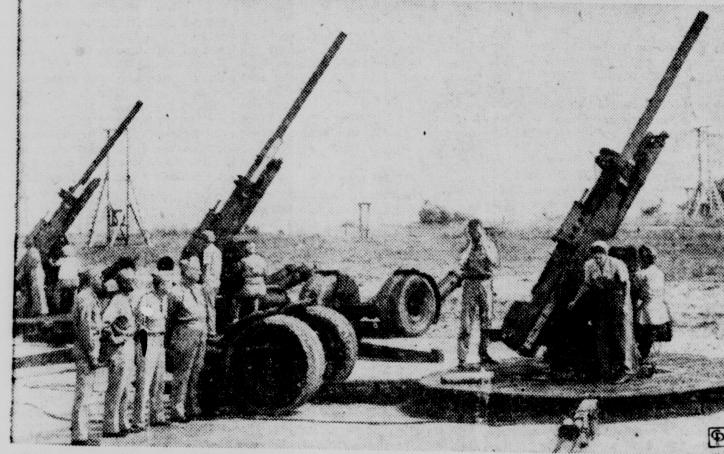
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HEBREWS" - Rev. 7 Calvary Gospel Tabernacle

News Of Events Of World In Pictures

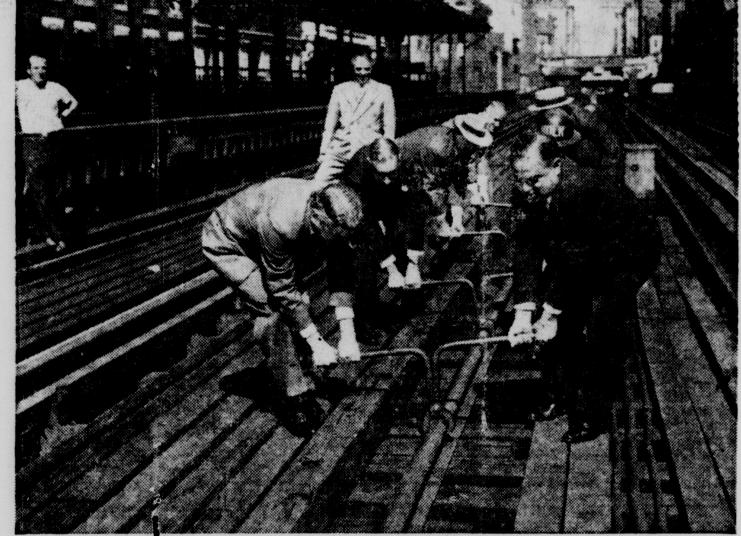
WOMEN DRIVE TANKS, FIRE BIG GUNS TO TEST THEM.





Slender, shapely hands pilot monster tanks and delicate, white fingers fire huge, black-snouted anti-aircraft guns these days at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. More than 1,000 women, replacing men who are thus freed to enter the fighting forces, are giving their time to the government as ord-nance department workers at the proving grounds. Pictured top is a "General Grant" tank, "manned" by a crew of girls. Lower photo shows women firing three 90-mm. guns while a group of officers under Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris. Jr., commanding officer of Aberdeen proving grounds. look on

Mayor LaGuardia Starts El Demolition



Work on the demolition of New York's Second Avenue El is shown being started by Mayor Fiorello H.
LaGuardia (right). Tearing down of one of New York's landmarks will provide steel scrap to build more tanks, guns and planes to help erase the Axis.

U: S. Warships at New Londonderry Base



British and American sailors are shown greeting each other from their respective destroyers secured alongside the new American base at Londonderry, North Ireland. This marks the first arrival of American warships, escorting a convoy, at this North Ireland base. Photo was cabled from London to the United States. (Central Press)

WOUNDED U. S. FLYERS GET MEDALS FOR BRAVERY



Three wounded American flyers in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., receive Distinguished Flying Crosses, above, from Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, left, chief of the air staff of the Army Air Forces. The flyers are First Lieutenants Charles L. McClure, University City, Mo.; Harold F. Watson, West Hartford, Conn., and Ted W. Lawson, Los Angeles. Also pictured at the presentation are Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, who led the raid on Japan, and Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

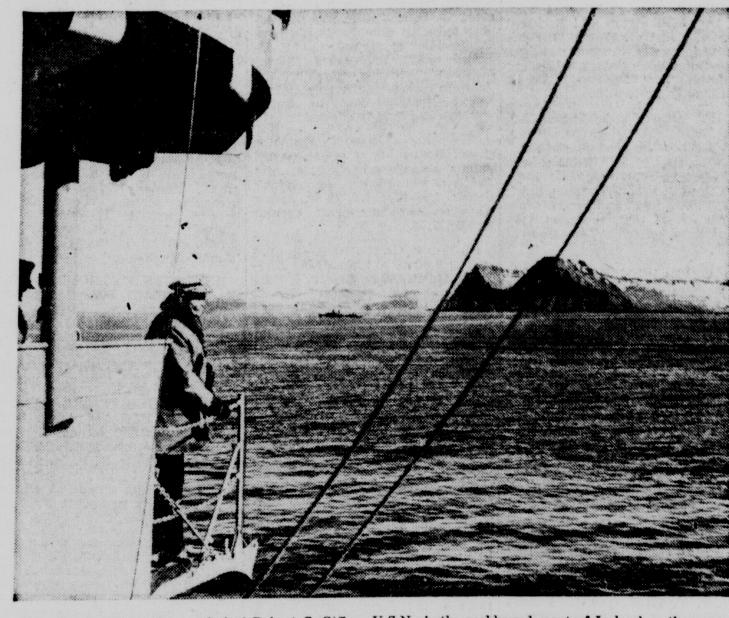
NURSES DECORATED FOR ROLES IN BATAAN FIGHT



Back in the United States after escaping from the Bataan peninsula where they endured extreme hardships to aid wounded and sick American fighting men, the United States Army nurses pictured above received special citations for their participation in the battle from Surgeon General James C. Magee, right, in Washington. Pictured are, left to right, Lieutenants Mary G. Lohr, Harriet G. Lee, Eunice Hatchett, Dorothea Daley. Watching the ceremony, background, is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president.

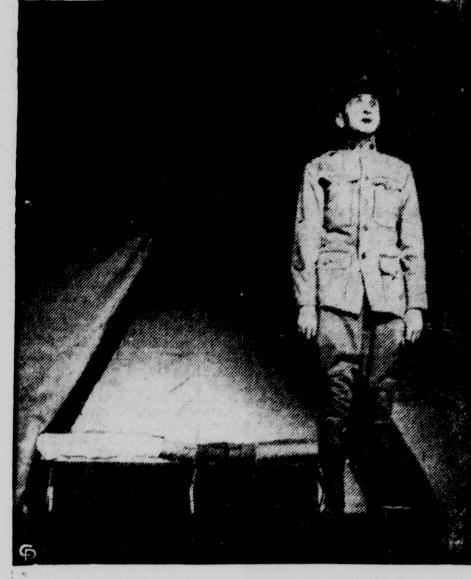
(Central Press Phonephoto)

The Old Man Watches His Convoy



A welcome sight to Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, U.S.N., is the rockbound coast of Iceland as the convoy under his command reaches the island outpost. From the bridge he watches the ships as they dock. The Atlantic fleet faces constant danger from Axis submarines and other enemy craft as it convoys supplies and troops to our outposts and to our allies in Europe. (Central Press)

IT'S AN OLD SONG, BUT TRUE!



One of the featured spots in the Army's new show, "This Is the Army," which has just opened on Broadway and will go on tour, is taken by Irving Berlin, who wrote and directed the show just as he did a similar one in World War I. Berlin is pictured above in the doughboy's uniform of 1917-18 as he sings his hit of that war, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Hopkins' Future Bride at Work



Pictured working in Memorial Hospital in New York City is Mrs. Louise Macy, who will soon wed Harry Hopkins, confidential assistant to President Roosevelt, in a ceremony at the White House. She is supervisor of nurses' aids at the hospital where she received her Red Cross O.C.D. course. She is shown sterilizing surgical intruments, one of her many duties since she was appointed to her post.

AUCHINLECK AT EGYPTIAN FRONT



On a tour of the front lines in the Battle of Egypt, Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander of British forces in the Middle East, leans down from his car, above, to talk to soldiers who have taken part in the fighting. Latest reports from Cairo indicate that the Allies have halted the Axis drive toward Alexandria and the Suez canal.

(Central Press Radiophoto)

ANTI-NAZI RIOT IN COLOMBIA



Officials here are desperately trying to quell a fierce anti-Nazi riot which broke out in front of Quimica Bayer, branch of a German concern, in Barranquilla, Colombia. Casualties included smashed windows and broken heads.

(Central Press Phonephoto)

St. Joseph's Church To Unveil Honor Roll In Ceremony Sunday

Boys In Service Will Be Honored At Ceremony, In St. Joseph's At 3 O'Clock

Young boys of St. Joseph's church who are now in services with the armed forces of our country, will be honored at the unveiling of the church honor roll, Sunday afternoon, at a ceremony to be held at the church, at 3 o'clock

The Rev. Fr. Michael P. Hinnebusch, pastor of St. Margaret's will preach the sermon The American flag and the Papal flag will be blessed, and the unveiling of the honor roll will follow. Prayers for a speedy vicitory, for peace, and prayers for our boys, will be heard. Benediction

ices, and many will go to commun- sible be enlisted because the need sistants, will be announced later. ion during masses Sunday morning. was vital.

FINED FOR ACTION

the name of a man who allegedly got to be trained at Camp Edwards, drunk and wounded with a kife, Mass Mike Lintz when the latter caught Charles B. Mayne fined Foster police when arrested and said his action was due to being drunk.

Simple methods for community improvement which can be employed by inexperienced groups are contained in a Small Town Manual just issued by the Department of Com-

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Young man who gave the name of "Joe Fusco" was arrested last Bundles For America night by Policemen Thompson and Price and in police court today was fined \$100, with the alternative of spending 90 days in the county jail. He was charged with disorderly conduct. The offense occurred in Fern street, according to a woman who charged him with insulting

Mayor Charles B. Mayne has indicated that anyone who insults a woman here can expect no leniency

Amphibian Force **Need Volunteers**

War Department Appeals To Local Recruiting Sergeant For More Men

While local men have responded ley, assistant secretary. well to the call for Engineer Amphibian Command recruiting for day room supervisors, composing are approximately 54 boys today received an urgent telegram rett, Mrs. George D. Blair and Mrs. on the honor roll, and it is expected from the War Department request- Charles H. Johnson, Jr. that quite a few will attend serv- ing that as many more men as pos-

The Engineer Amphibian Command is a new Army unit modeled Wolves Members after the Navy's "Seabee" group to Harry Foster, Hamilton street, was fight and work overseas. They are

Sergent Bilpuch emphasized that Foster in his room yesterday. Mayor the command is new, and while he can give no definte promise on \$25.00, in police court. He battled ratings, there will be many Opportunities for advancement and men with ability will win rapid promo-

> The list of specialists wanted inclues diesel and auto mechanics. blacksmiths, construction supervisors, cooks, deckhands, fishermen, draftsmen, electricians, lithographers, first mates, painters and plumb-

> Radio repairmen and operators iggers, sheet metal workers, welders, motorboat operators, tractor mechanics, master mechanics and

Any men who qualify for any of hese trades and wish to serve their will be served. country to its best advantage are urgently requested to see Sergeant Office as soon as possible

FIREMEN RETURN Assistant Fire Chief George Harper and Firemen Clyde Rohrer and mittees and aides. John Mangine returned today from

Oswego, Ont., Canada, where they have spent the past week on a fish- Brunton. Bowen

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Officers Named For

Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson Heads Local Organization As Chairman; Officers Announced Today

Heading the local organization Bundles for America, is Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, who is responsible for this fine undertaking being formed here. She will be chairmen and other officers, whose

Johnson, chairman; vice chairmen, Mrs. Harry Barkby, chairmen of ingathering; Mrs. George Bolinger, chairman of auxiliary branches; Miss Beulas Norris, chairman of finances and treasury; Mrs. Charles W. Reed, chairman of sewing and knitting; Miss Dorothy Young, secretary; Mrs. Carl Pais-

Another important group is the the Army, Sergeant John T. Bilpuch Mrs. H. Rappold, Mrs. John B. Bar-

Precinct chairmen and their as

Annual Outing Arranged To Be Held At DeCarbo's Camp, Sunday All Day

Members of the Wolves club are anticipating an enjoyable outing Canyon street, has been stationed event planned for Sunday, July 12, at which time they will gather at DeCarbo's camp New Wilmington

Activities will get underway at 11 diversions will be planned. At 1 ment of the Armored Force School. o'clock, a full course dinner will be served to members and in the evening after the program, a tasty lunch

General chairman, A. N. Carbon, reminds all members to make ar-Bilpuch in his office in the Post rangements to use as few cars as possible, in order to save tires and

Assisting Mr. Carbon, in the plans and arrangements, is a list of com-

Explode Bombs

Two Bomb Experts Also Show How To Extinguish Them

Hundreds of persons last night at Marshall field witnessed Marle Brunton and City Fireman William Bowen extinguish incendiary bombs. similar to those now being dropped by the Axis in different sections of the world. Had rain not interfered a crowd considerably larger would have been present, no doubt. Many air raid wardens, fire-watchers, auxiliary firemen and auxiliary police attended the demonstration.

Marine Corps Unit Unfurls New Colors In Ceremony Sunday

Two civic leaders, Louis B. Round and Dr. G. S. Bennett, will speak when members of the Gunnery Sergt. Harry T. Burns detachment of the Marine Corps League dedicate their new colors in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Sun-

open at 7:45. Mr. Round will present the colors at 9 and Dr. Bennett will give the dedicatory address. Eleven prominent citizens who made possible the new colors will be present as guests.

The Sunday program marks the final session of the detachment before Marine Corps Day, Saturday,

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Lorain, O., in the Coast Guard.

ed officer in the U. S. Army.

to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Mrs. R. M. Grimes, of 915 Cro-

Fort Eustis, Virginia, to Camp Hu-

Private first class Walter Smial-

owski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Smialowski, of 20 Magee street, has

been promoted to rank of corporal.

He is stationed at Camp Joseph T.

Pvt. James Cardella, of Ft. Bragg,

with his sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Exposit, of

We've had one for eight years.

C., is spending the week end

Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed in This Column)

Mrs. Mary Zduriencik of 118 Ter- | Trodden was previously stationed a race avenue has received word that Pine Camp, N. Y her son, Pvt. John P. Zduriencik, is stationed in Hawaii.

Corporal James D. Gibson of Ft. Bragg, N. C., has returned after Army Signal Corps. He is the son visiting with his perents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Galasso of Mrs. James Gibson, 216 Sheridan South Jefferson street.

Private Merle E. Brown of Fort of 915 Ryan avenue, have returned assisted by a corps of four vice Dix, N. J., spent a few days with home from visiting with Private his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Charles L. Watkins, who recently Brown, Butler road.

Pvt. John McClurg has reported to camp near Fredericksburg, Va., after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. recently. He was previously stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Balint Kish, of Wilson avenue, have received word that their son, Val, has been promoted to Seaman Second Class. Val is stacioned with the U. S. Coast Guard at Muskegan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Miller avenue, have received word from their son, Petty Officer Third Class Donald C. Jones, that he has been transferred from Navy Pier Training school, Chicago, to Naval Avia-Ready For Picnic ing school, Chicago, to Naval tion school, Norfolk, Virginia.

Private Walter Dytko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dytko, 114 W. Miller street, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to the 860th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Camp Gordon,

Private Leonard Mariachei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mariachei, 602 at Manchester. Conn.

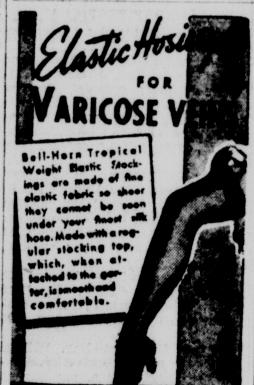
Private Charles G. Davis, son of Mrs. C. S. Davis of Wampum, reported to Fort Knox, Ky., for a speo'clock, with a program, and many cial course in the clerical depart-Private Davis has been with the 3rd Armored Division at Camp Polk, La.

> Private Steve A. Tizak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tizak, 10 W. Miller street, who has been stationed at Camp Malakole, Hawaii, for the past year and a half, has been transferred "somewhere across the

Mrs. Henry W. Stewart, of Euclid avenue, has left for New York City where she will visit her husband, Private William Henry Stewart, who is stationed there. The latter's sister, Miss Ruth Stewart of Beaver Falls accompanied the New Cas-

Word has been received by Mr. Long avenue, that their son, Pete Maturo, has been promoted to Pri- Morton's F. R vate First Class. He is attached to the Air Corps, stationed at Man- Salt chester, New Hampshire.

Corp. Thomas L. Trodden has left for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will attend technical school, after spending three days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Trodden, 108 East Laurel avenue. Corp.



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Judge W. W. Braham Speaks At Raising Ceremonies; Over 90% Buy Bonds Sec. Lieut. David Galasso has de-

parted for Monmouth, N. J., where he will assume duties in the U.S. On Friday at 3:30 p. m. employes of the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Co. gathered in the slow drizzly rain to raise a Minute Man Flag. The weather could not Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leonardson, dampen the men's enthusiasm for this tangible evidence that they

were going all-out to "lick the Axis. was transferred from Keesler Field, Ceremonies were begun by President Keith McAfee, who introduced Judge W. Walter Braham. The Coxswain Arthur Bowes, former judge congratulated the workers, resident of Meadville and son of Mr. and urged them to continue their Katherine Jenkins, 222 Pearson and Mrs. George Bowes, of West war bonds subscriptions as much street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. North street, is now stationed at as they were financially able, for bonds mean rifles to win the war

The flag was presented to Mr. Lieutenant David Galasso, son of McAfee by Lee Spear and was Mr. and Mrs. C D. Galasso, of 1114 raised by Mrs. McAfee, representing South Jefferson street left today for the Red Cross. Finally the entire Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to assembly sang "The Star-Spangled take up his duties as a commission- Banner

The right to raise a Minute Man Word has been received that Pri-Flag is given to every concern 90 vate Eugene R. Johnson, son of per cent of whose employes buy Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson, of War Bonds each pay day. The Uni-Bell avenue, that he has been transversal employes have also formed ferred from Fort Eustis, Virginia, a "Bond a Period" club with 25 members enlisted.

ton avenue, has received word from City Has Asked her son, Private William W. Grimes, that he has been transferred from

ian defense today reported some time ago he had asked the state reportedly stolen recently, was lo- a farmer may purchase plumbing council of defense to provide the cated in Clifton Flats. city of New Castle with equipment for the defense of the city against fires starting from possible Axis bombs. However, none has been re- rate of \$108.8 billion, an all-time cal wiring materials. In ordinary

Ellwood City, and also with other Some cities have received tin hats. relatives and friends in New Castle. Chief of police W. G. McMullen has received instructions from sev-A "people's revolution" sounds eral citizens to purchase maces for good, but what is new about it? auxiliary police at their expense.



doz. 25c word has been received by Mr. LaFrance, 3 pkgs. 25c and Mrs. John B. Maturo, of East LaFrance, 3 pkgs. 25c

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Bundist Taken

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 11.—Immigration authorities today had custody of Hans Oehler, former secretary of Lawrence County War Board the Chicago link of the German

American Bund. Oehler, a native of Czechoslovakia, came to this country in 1923 and was a member of the bund until 1938 when he relinquished his secretarial duties to Dr. Otto Willumeit, ance in the purchase of nails, ornow awaiting sentence in Hartford, Conn., on espionage charges

he had attempted to get a job at Board has been informed by James Navy Pier, Chicago, where Navy E. Walker, state chairman. Dealers men are being trained.

Schedule Meetings

Chief Air Raid Sargent today an- der the WPB Conservation Order nounced air raid wardens and fire- L.-41, restricting construction to watchers of the First and Third pre- projects under \$1,000 without spe cincts of the Sixth ward would meet cial approval of the county and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Smith- state boards, may continue with field street fire-station.

Monday's meetings will be as fol- ceive approval for construction Vine street fire-station, 7:30 even if they fail to receive priority p.m., Fourth, Fifth and Sixth pre- assistance cincts of the Third ward; Mahoningtown Methodist church, 8 p.m., lumber from mills is frozen, this First, Third and Fourth precincts of does not affect mill shipments for

RECOVER TWO CARS

Auto owned by A. T. Garvin. For Equipment Boyles avenue, reportedly stolen from the Johnson Bronze parking lot, was found in Lyndal street, po- for defense plants. D. O. Davies, city director of civil- lice reported today. Car of William Weaver, Locust street, which was begin construction has been issued,

Throws Light On **Priority Rulings** In Farm Buildings

Informed Of Rights Granted Farmers

Farmers need no priority assistdinary sizes of pipe, hardware, and similar items in the hands of re-Oehler was arrested recently after tailers the Lawrence County War obtain the necessary priority on the limited amounts available from manufacturers.

They do not need assistance in obtaining necessary barn equipment Sunday And Monday if their local dealer is able to get it for them. Farmers who have applied for authorization and priority assistance to construct buildings untheir building plans when they re-

> While at present, the shipment of building farm storage or supplies of lumber in dealer's hands, Mr. Walk-

> While production of lumber has increased seven billion board feet, on the part of the armed forces and

and heating equipment without priority assistance. Copper cannot National income in the first quar- be purchased without priority and ter of this year reached an annual priority cannot be given on electriceived and it is not known when any high, the Department of Commerce cases, priority assistance will not be given on metal roofing, Walker said



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

KEEPING INFORMED

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honingtown Branch of the New

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tion, "Keeping up with our country,"

striking power," "Working for De-

mocracy," "Dive Bomber," "War in

the Air," "Defending America,"

U.S.," "Aviation Cadet."

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who will be dressed as a sailor.

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part in the program, and men in

ent to the flagpole, and chairs will

Christopher Columbus Society, and

To close the day's event, there

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the Society and their wives, accom-

Pete Cardella is chairman of ar-

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Liberty street. Sunday,

in the Air Corps," "Our Navy's fine bass.

are a number of book covers, listing avenue, has returned from Emlen-

wave ,, "U. S. Army," "What's new in the Allegheny. He caught six

Organization Of Observation Post Completed Friday

Seventh Ward Residents Functioning Smoothly In New Defense Task

At a meeting held in St. Margaret's Lyceum Friday evening, the work of organizing the personnel to man the Air Craft Warning post, under the direction of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, was completed, and Chairman Al Stritzinger, who presided at the meeting, reported that the observers Christopher Columbus Society

are functioning smoothly. County Chief of the Aircraft Warning Service Fred M. Alexander, and Deputy Chief Charles E. Allen, along with Chief Observer Lee R. Hanna were present and out- mony on the grounds of the Chrislined the procedure to those who

Over 100 residents of the ward have signed up to take part in this 3:30 in the afternoon, with seven important Civilian Defense service, shots in the air, and music furnishmost of whom were present at last ed by the Christopher Columbus Sonight's meeting, assuring that the ciety Band, under the leadership of Seventh Ward post will be one of Victor G. Gaspare. the best in this section of the coun-

The new observation post, situat- who are serving in the U.S. armed North Cedar street, have left for ed on a hill commanding the entire forces, will act as flag bearers of district, is being rapidly completed, the American Flag. and is expected to be ready for oc- The service flag, with its sixteen cupancy early next week. It has stars, one for each member in the Wabash avenue, has returned, after fense but veteran Sen. McKellar been made possible through the U. S. Service, will be carried by generous cooperation of E. F. Scan- Mary Rotelli, who will be attired as lon, who has not only donated the "Statue of Liberty." Martha Iovanbuilding materials, but is also fur- ella, as a Nurse, James Zumpella, street, has returned from Pittsburgh, when a senate appropriations subnishing the necessary construction Jr., as Soldier, and Vitaliano Nocera,

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Q. E. U. S Service on leave, and those

morning preaching service, sermon will be present. by the pastor, Rev. David J. Blas- Members of the Veterans of For- trip at Emlenton dell. No evening service, the con- eign Wars will have charge of raisgregation will attend the Union ing of the flags, assisted by the Boy preaching service at the Mahoning- scouts. town Presbyterian church, when There will be salutes consisting Rev. Blasdell will preach; the Pres- of twenty one shots during the cerebyterian choir will have charge of mony the music, and Rev. John Earl My- A platform will be erected adjacers, Jr., the pastor, will preside.

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Harry J. Culliford, chairman first the following books, "Long may it ton, where he enjoyed some fishing aid. Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, announced that James W. Messner, first aid instructor, has completed a first aid class at the B. & O. Railroad At 11 a, m., during the preaching and the following men have sucservice, a nursery will be maintain- cessfully completed the course:

ed for children between 2 and 6 Nick Cangey, Sam Colella, C. H. years of age. 7:45 p. m., Union Dungan, R. S. Donston, Joe DeVivo, Preaching service of the churches Pete Fiacco, A. J. Germaine, Herof the ward; Rev. David J. Blasdell, bert E. Hake, Henry A. Long, Glenn pastor of the Mahoning Methodist S. Myers, Erwin Neugebaur, H. D. Church will give the sermon. Rev. Pitzer, Henry S. Winkler, Roy H.

The chapter will conduct classes in any industry desiring to have first aid training. The first aid program is continuing throughout the summer months and many classes are now in progress.

Melvyn Douglas' Work Is Again **Comment Cause**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fishovitz, of 613 WASHINGTON, July 11.-Melvyn Douglas, the screen star, may be a week's vacation, visiting at the working deligently today without salary for the Office of Civilian Devisiting with his uncle and aunt, in (D) Tennessee, doesn't think his work is worth a "tinker's hurrah." Douglas' activities were discussed Louise Dattilo, of 14 North Wayne

Guy Lateano, of North Cedar quest for O.C.D. funds The committee was told by O.C.D. street, has returned from a week's Director James M. Landis that Carmen "Comps" Nocera, of North Douglas heads a small unit that Davy, superintendent; 11 a. m. soon to be inducted into service, Liberty street, and Columbus Ma- works with writers to get them to sone, have returned from a fishing give their writing talent to the gov-

ernment. The office force costs Anthony Panella, of 208 South \$22,920 annually Cedar street, has recovered suffic-"What writing is needed for civiiently to return to his home from lian defense?" ejaculated McKellar. "I am still a practical man, I Harry Dattilo, of North Wayne think a lot of this stuff is very foolstreet, who has been confined to ish, and I think it is a shame to his home with illness, is much im- spend money foolishly at this time proved. He was injured in a fall, in our history."

Sam Perrotta, of 111 West Wa-bash avenue, has been admitted to Doomed Man Asks Gas Mask

LOS ANGELES, July 11 .- Facing ers, and son William E. Powers, of death after being convicted of mur-Adrian, Michigan, and Mr and dering his parents for their insur-Mrs. Lavern Staup, of Blissfield, ance money, Courtney Rogers, 24-Michigan, have returned, after con- year-old church organist, joked tocluding a visit with the former's day in the shadow of the state Sunday services. Sunday school, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pow- lethal chamber

ma Bumbaugh, pianist. Morning Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Perrotta, of a condemned prisoner is granted a worship service, at 10:45, when Rev. South Wayne street, visited at the last request home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie of

"Well, I'll ask for a gas mask After he had expressed an inter-Mrs. Rudy Ellery, has returned to est in gas masks, one was brought Akron, after visiting with her par- to Rogers. He found difficulty donents. Alderman and Mrs. T. C. ning it

any good," he quipped grimly. "The Women are natually kind: they gas would get me before I got it feel sorry for the poor man who is hen-pecked by some other woman.

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Methodist - Corner Main and in the Post Office. school, 10 a. m.; Charles Davis, su- an outfielder for the Elder A. C. un- ed in 1894 up to the present date. middle of July will yield a good perintendent; morning worship, 11 til he enlisted.

a. m.; M. Y., 6:45 p. m.; worship, First Pentecostal - Edward C. Schmid, pastor; Sunday school, 10

a. m.; Albert Gerlach, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 Clinton Methodist—Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Doris Aley, plan-

ist; preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; James Snyder, St. Monica's-Rev. Fr. E. T. Row-

an: mass, eight a. m. and 10:30 a m. Hoytdale-Mass, nine a. m. Baptist-Rev. C. L. Alexander, astor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; A. R. Reed. superintendent; worship, 11 a. m

HIT BY TRUCK

Gib Lutton, well-known resident of this place, living out of the borfront of his home one day this week when one of the big coal trucks hit him. His arm was injured, necessitating six stitches. No bones were broken, but he was badly stoved as he was knocked down.

WAMPUM PERSONALS C. L. Repman was a business visitor in Ellwood City yesterday.

Mr. Charles Shurlock was an Ellwood City shopper yesterday. Mrs. Martha McClintock and son, pland, were in Ellwood today.

Garden Hints

Chinese cabbage, a good substitute for lettuce, may still be sown. It can be eaten raw in salads or boiled as a vegetable.

This is apt to be the dry season and a mere light sprinkling of the vegetables with a hose is not adeuate. Each area should be watered until the ground is soaked several inches deep.

The multiplier onion is hardy. It can be planted in the fall and thus provide green onions early in the spring.

Endive is excellent for fall salads. It is hardy and can be used until late in the season. Several plants can be lifted into the cellar or coldframe for even later use.

Asparagus, rhubarb and horseradish are the three permanent vegetables growing on from one year to another. They should be

Oak Street Reunion

For Navy Service ing service. 11 a. m.; Christian En- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Janacone, 632 | furthered. It will be held August complete final plans deavor, 6:30 p. m.; service, 7:30 Forest street, according to Chief D. 18, (and not the 11th as originally

C. Ritchie, Naval recruiting officer scheduled) at Cascade Park. Ch' i streets ; Rev. Lester C. Bail- Janacone was a well-known ath- teachers and friends of Oak Street the fall happens to be a late one, ey; pianist. Guy Davis; church letic in New Castle, and had been School from the time it was found- Golden Bantam planted during the It is especially stressed however, crop.

that those who attended during the time of 1909 up to 1913 be present, as they form the foundation for organizing this reunion. It is hoped Plans Progressing to make it an annual affair. A

Those planning to attend, wil In launching their first reunion, by telephone to Mrs. Jennie Stoner ommittee meetings have been held Tindall of 233 North Ray street, by former students and teachers of or by card to Mrs. Rhea Bentley Oak Street School, and on Friday Minner of 910 East Washington Clyde streets; Rev. J. Greer Bing- Leaving the city this morning for night, another get-together of the street, in due time. A similar comham, minister; organist, Beatrice service with the United States Navy Rhea Bentley Minner of 910 East is called for Friday of the coming Holk Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; But-ler Hennon, superintendent; morn-was Samuel V. Janacone, son of Washington street, when plans were week, at the Minner residence to

The las planting of corn should It is desired that all students, go into the ground this week. If



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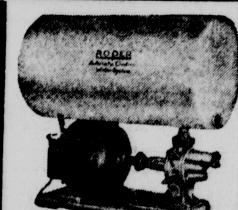
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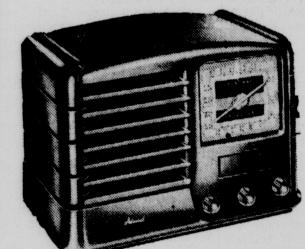


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IN THE BACK STRETCH-Horses kick it up as they pound along the back stretch at Empire City race track, Yenkers, N. Y.

HERE AND THERE

Jimmy, is in service at Hamilton

bit wherever I can," said Dunn.

His ace fighter, Jackie Wilson, col-

champion, George Chip, is here

Fritzie Zivic and Norman Rubio

will bolster the Mose Brown vs. An-

ton Christoforidis, Joey Maxim vs.

per Dans at Pittsburgh July 27.

der Haegg's eight-day-old unofficial

mark for the mile with a clocking of

Obash won the Amalfi purse at the

Empire track Friday.

Arne Anderson equalled Gun-

Meadville Sunday

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To Fight July 27

(International News Service)

Christoforidis, former holder of the

N.B.A. light heavyweight crown.

today was matched by the Rooney-

McGinley club with Mose Brown,

McKeesport Negro, over the 10-

round route at Forbes field, July 27.

the N.B.A. title in a 15-rounder at

Cleveland on January 14, 1941, but

lost it to Gus Lesnevich four

months later. In recent bouts, he

has defeated Ceferino Garcia,

George Burnette, Jimmy Reeves,

Johnny Colan and Paulie Mahoney

Brown, in his most recent start,

scored a technical knockout over

Frank Zamaris of Detroit in seven

Eddie Dicks, who works in the

St. John's faculty dining room, hasn't

missed basketball practice for 27

Anton defeated Melio Bettina for

All-American gridder a couple of

the local sandlotters.

Christo-Brown

"Fiz" Rodenbaugh of the Moose





LENGTHS APART-Miss Barbara, with plenty of lengths to spare wins this one easily at Arlington Park, Chicago,

Yankees, Red Sox Continue V-March

New York Sinks Brownies. Red Sox Mow Down Tigers; Cardinals Win, 3-2

CINCY'S WALTERS DEFEAT DODGERS

(International News Service) had pulled to within seven and a night visited New Castle, and in comfortable night' half games of Brooklyn today in New York, 3 to 2, vesterday while by Cincinnati, 2 to 1. Both contests went ten innings.

The Cardinals won on an error and the Dodgers lost by a miscue. With the Giants leading 2 to 0, with two away and none on in the ninth, the Cards ing that tied the

singled in the tenth and then Billy Werber failed to cover third as Stan Musial bunted, Relief Pitcher Ace Adams fielded the ball, and fired it at the empty bag, Moore racing across home plate with the former Welterweight Champion mission. winning run.

Error Spills Bums Hugh Casey was on the mound as relief pitcher as the Dodgers got the works. Pitcher Bucky Walters had opened the tenth with a single and Kirby Higbe left the game and Fireman Casey took over. After Eddie Joost fanned, Lonnie Frey hit a made-to-order double play

Casey flipped the ball to Pee Wee

Reese at second but the Dodger shortstop dropped it. Frank McCor- 4:06.2 at Stockholm yesterday. mick singled home the winning run. Claude Passeau won his 13th victory to give the Chicago Cubs a 3 Welsh, Houston, knocked out deto 2 win over the Boston Braves as fending titlist Corporal Marvin three Boston errors figured in the Ward out of competition, 2 up, in outcome, one of which was commit- the western association championted by Eddie Miller, Brave short- ship play at Spokane yesterday.

bounder back to the box.

The scheduled night game be- Moose To Battle tween Pittsburgh and Philadelphia was postponed.

stop. It was his first misplay in 41

In the American league, Boston whipped Detroit, 6 to 1, to keep pace with the league leading New York Yankees who beat St. Louis

Hughson Stars

Tex Hughson, rookie pitcher, made sure that the Red Sox remained firmly ensconced in second place. He not only hurled seven hit ball for his ninth victory of the season; Tex drove in three runs with a rousing double and a single.

Atley Donald scattered nine hits to give the Yankees their win. The champs collected all their runs in the first inning off Johnny Niggeling. It was just as well that they did, too, for a left-handed rookie named Stan Ferens took over in the second frame and turned the Mc-Carthymen every way but loose.

Stan pitched for Columbus, Ga. last year, and yesterday he allowed the Yankees two hits and permitted only one man to reach second base in seven and 2-3 innings.

Mel Harder gave only four hits to win his seventh victory as the Cleveland Indians stopped the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2.

Chicago and Washington were scheduled to play under the arcs but their contest was postponed because of weather. The game reached the three and one half inning mark. GIPPLE RENAMED

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Speaker Is Still 'On Danger List'

Baseball's Gray Eagle, 54, Undergoes Operation For Intestinal Disorder

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, July 11. - Tris raker, the Gray Eagle who led he Cleveland Indians to their lone is still on the danger list at Lake-Jimmy Dunn, formerly of here side hospital, attendants reported and Cleveland, now of California,

the race for the National league promised to be here the night of pital Sunday night suffering from North Shenango street, he's an aspennant. The Cardinals whipped July 21 and aid the boxing show for a cold, believed to be on the verge sistant coach at New Castle High, the benefit of emergency fire-fight- of pneumonia. His physician, Dr. have been visited by the stork the Dodgers were being taken over ing equaipment. "You know I am in- Edward Castle, operated on him again, The Cubas now have a girl terested as much today in New 3- Wednesday night for an intestinal playmate for their boy tle as when I resided here. My son, disorder

"The next two days will field, Calif., and I want to do my tale," Dr. Castle said. Five years ago Speaker won bout with death when he fell

state athletic commission to permit 100 stitches to close. He is a steel executive and chairsome "big names" to act as referees. Telegrams have been sent to man of the Cleveland boxing com-

Fritzie Zivic, former Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, and of Saratoga Spa course our own former middleweight **Set For Meet** Curtis Sheppard fights for the Dap-

Value Feature Races \$202. 500; All Big Named Horses Will Show Hoofs

By JACK MAHON

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 11.-Up in the peaceful hills of New York, far from the hustle and bustle of Twentieth century speed and strife, just once each year.

of our own land, which have ra- Fight Night. tioned gas and other important. The equipment which will be old town to sleep on for the duration of World War II.

the district-Meadville's Keystone Ordnance baseball aggregation-in-Far from it, Saratoga Springs, born in the years of another war- director stated today noon at 3 o'clock to battle the the war of the states in the 1860's, not only will continue to operate Moose club on Marshall field, Scott this year but expects its 1942 chapter in the long and colorful history in every ward in the city" was the Hughey Tate, who cavorted around local diamonds for many of the turf to be more colorful than

years and who has a number of ever before! "We believe we will have a very successful season, notwithstanding crack semi-pro stars. Thus far, the the war situation," said President Meadvillers have kayoed some of George H. Bull today as he pointed out that 27 historic features, including 23 flat stakes and 4 steeplewill present his strongest combina- chase features had drawn a total tion in hopes of recording a triumph of 2,850 nominations—a new Sarawhich would boost the prestige of toga record The value of these features reaches exactly \$202,500.

Top Horses Named Practically every big name horse seasons back and who serves as in training has been named for one physical director in the plant, will of his stakes, continued Mr. Bull with the best two-year-olds in the A large gallery is expected to nation, including Hygrhour, Jack witness New Castle's first attrac- S. L., Breezing Home, Supermont, tion featuring strong out-of-the- Sunup, Count Fleet, Red Sonnett and many others expected to take part in the hopeful stakes, which will carry \$40,000 in added money,

Whirlaway, Market Wise, Attention, Tola Rose and many others of the older horses, and Vagrancy, Elder-Moose Fray the East's champion filly, are just a handful of the other big named PITTSBURGH, July 11.—Anton and stamina over the historic

gram of colorful stakes, and steeplechases the Spa will inaugurate hurdle racing for the first time this season. They hope to put on three steeplechases and three hurdle

events weekly. Some of the other famous stakes to be contested, and their values, include the \$24,000 Travers, which will have its 73d running, August 15; the \$10,000 Spinaway which will be run the same day; the \$6,000 Flash stakes: \$12,000 United States Hotel stakes; the winner-take-all Saratoga Sales stakes; the \$6,000 Sanford stakes and Albany stakes.

Top Swatsmiths

and the \$12,000 Grand Union hotel

(International News Service) Leading Hitters American: Williams, Red Sox, .344; Gordon, Yankees, .343; Doerr. Red Sox, .343. National: Reiser, Dodgers, .357; Medwick, Dodgers, .336; Lombardi,

Home Run Leaders American: Williams, Red Sox. 18: York, Tigers, 14; DiMaggio, Yank- nounced that City-County Inde-National: Mize, Giants, 14; Ott Ciants, 12; Camilli, Dodgers, 12.

Runs Batted In

he did not see action. Fred Shaffer, New Castle's star pitcher, American league pennant in 1920, defeated by the American league mander Mickey Cochrane during season, Lon owns a half dozen

Private Bill "Slug" Smith writes from Parris Island, S. C. He states that "Bugs" Flinner, ex-Red Sox player here, Pete Carey, the promisored welterweight championship through a rotted railing on the section the cager, and D. A. Jackson, a contender, is in armed servic, Dunn ond floor of his home. He suffered baseballer, are getting along well. stated. Incidentally, the writer a fractured skull, a fractured arm A dozen New Castleites are stahopes to gain the sanction of the and cuts in his face that required tioned in Platoon 438, Smithy re-

> The same fans who cheered him during his 56-game hitting streak are now giving Joe DiMaggio the Bronx cheer. The Yankee clipper remains unperturbed despite the fact that he knows he's having his

s as funny as most of Bob Hope's over \$35,000.

sports pages knows that the tobacco chewing right-hander had was a member of the Navy squad been claimed for the \$7,500 waiver

> Pittsburgh, the Phillies and the of Glendale, Cal. Braves are sorely in need of pitchers, fellows like Warneke. But still, these teams were generous enough Los Angeles and new of Lowry Field, 10th annual tussle between the ers and won the ball game. to let the Cubs grab Lon, mind you, Denver, and Harry Givan of Seattle, American and the National Leagues

Warneke, by the way, has won 183 victories compared to 108 set- Spokane, 4 and 3, while Givan won vious difference in the viewpoints wholesale lots with the result that backs in a dozen years spent across his way into the semi-finals with of the two circuits. knolls of the major leagues. Johnny Cooney, the Braves' veteran but still classy outfielder, has aver-

Since early spring, a thousand high school and collegiate coache have joined the ranks of the Navy may not finish the season still permost dismal season since graduat- sist around baseball marts . . . The ing to the majors. His batting mark Pirates rate a round of applause for the fine show which fattened the service funds. With the Phillies That Lon Warneke to Cub deal as the attraction, the Bucs raised

HOPE TO ATTRACT AT OCD FIGHTS

American Legion, both V. F. W. a little country town is stretching posts, Marine corps league detachits arms today, yawning a bit and ment, paid and volunteer fire ladwaking from a long winter's rest dies, air wardens, fire-watchers, to prepare for a wild month of auxiliary firemen and auxiliary posporting life in which it indulges lice are supporting the amateur fights July 21 in Taggart field to There has been much talk, re- secure emergency equipment for cently, that the bombs and the bul- civilian relief. Possibly there may be lets of the dictators and the laws 10,000 persons in the stadium on

commodities, would force the little bought with the money raised will not be for any one organization. "It will be used for all kinds of civilian defense" D. O. Davies, O C D local

"If we raise a sizable sum we will be able to put some kind of equipment to fight possible Axis bombs declaration of W. J. Connery, general chairman.

"I think the coming benefit ought to bring out every man, woman and young man and his girl in the city," said A. Lewis Conn, executive vice chairman. "This equipment will

"The coming show may pave the way for riddance here, at least, of that old bugaboo "Too Little. Too Late.' " If we have material to fight with we can conquer fires" said Fire Chief J. E. Thomas.

"I haven't been so enthused in a long time. This is a movement we all must get behind. It is everybody's show and everybody can help" Clarence Jarrett asserted today.

The foregoing are a few of the statements made about the benefit boxing show to secure material to fight Axis bombs that have been and be one of the many features taking but a city-wide proposition. made here. It isn't a private under-

Is Canceled Friday

In addition to the regular pro- Foes Will Unfurl Crucial City Baseball League Contest Monday Night

> A first half champion in the City Baseball league still hasn't been

Friday's Moose-Elder scrap, which might have ended the flag chase, was shelved due to rain. The rivals hope to play the contest on Monday night at 6 o'clock on Marshall field. Scott street.

The Elders lead the Moose by a half game. Bessemer, locked in third place, was forced to cancel its tussle with Croton last night. The "Cementers" can gain a tie for the crown by spilling the Crotonites while the Moose downs the leaders.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Elder A. C. and Lawrence Indies il battle on Cedar street grounds in an exhibtiion tussle, Manager Jose O'Leary, of the Elders, announced today.

the idle list.

ELDERS-INDIES

Three City-County Maxim Rallies: **Battles On Monday** Secretary Nick Lucas today an-

WILMINGTON, Del., July 11 .-pendent Baseball league adversaries Joey Maxim. Cleveland heavyweight, 6-3. Everett, who becomes a Naval start their second round battles on today held an unpopular 10-round Avaition Cadet in September, tri-Monday night. Wampum's strong aggregation ton Negro. faces the West Side A. C. on Lee | Referee Joe Denny and Judge Al

American: Williams, Red Sox, 80; avenue field; the Deweys mix with Merritt voted for Maxim, while the Rockets on George Washington Judge Charley Welsh backed Brooks, junior high field and the Keystones who weighed 182 to his opponent's deciding factor.

Rumors that the Mid-Atlantic

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland46 36 Detroit44 40 St. Louis37 43 .462 Chicago32 44 .421 Philadelphia34 52 .395

Washington29 51 .362 24 Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, Detroit 1. New York 5, St. Louis 2. Chicago at Washington, postponed.

Games Today Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington.

Sunday's Games Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York (2). St. Louis at Boston (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis45 Cincinnati42 3539 42 Pittsburgh35 40 .467

Boston35 48 .422 22 Philadelphia21 55 .276 33 Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, post-

St. Louis 3, New York 2 (10 inn-Chicago 3, Boston 2. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (10 innng night game)

Games Today Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2) New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games (All double headers) Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSO.

Kansas City49	34	.590
Columbus	37	.538
Milwaukee	40	.529
Minneapolis43	44	.494
Louisville42	43	.494
Indianapolis42	45	483
Toledo39	47	.453
St. Paul37	50	.425
Yesterday's Results		

Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 6. Louisville at Toledo, postponed. Indianapolis at Columbus, post-Kansas City 4, Minneapolis

Today's Games

Indianapolis at Columbus (night)

Louisville at Toledo (night). St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Last Night's Results Baltimore 7. Montreal 2.

Wins Over Brooks

BACK IN ARMY National: Mize, Giants, 63; Med- face the St. Margaret's nine on E. & 179. The Clevelander's rally in the weight contender, is back in the ing. preserving slim and trim fit- wick, Dodgers, 55; Elliott, Pirates, A. grounds. South Hills will be on final session apparently was the Army. He learned to box in the

Ward Is Defeated In Amateur Tourney

Houston, Texas, Stylist Upsets Champ As Western Golf **Event Nears Close**

(International News Service) SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.-Bill

fourth-round victory oer Skee Riegel play in the game are to be given a (Spud Chandler) in the fifth inn-The other semi-final match pairs the assembled fans. Corporal Pat Abbott, formerly of

for a paltry \$7,500. That's supposed a member of the Walker Cup team there has been considerable discus- The National League made a bad test by defeating Marsh Hammond, ing among the citizens over the ob- sent in substitutions finally in

> an easy 5 and 4 victory over Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis. Winners of today's 36-hole win, just as though the world The American Leaguers then went

Big Load Today In Rich Classic

Carry 129-Pounds In \$25,000 Empire City Handicap

By JACK MAHON

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 11 .- Shut Out, the three year old champion-at least at this stage of another baffling racing year-gets the \$64 dollar question upat Empire City to-

Loaded with 129 pounds, three more than he has ever been asked to carry before, the son of the chocolate soldier. Equipoise, will face probably eight other starters in the \$25,000 added mile and three sixteenths Empire City Handicap and he'll have to be a good horse to

Among those named to try and upset the Greentree stable's latest pride and joy are the Wheatley stable's entry of Vagrancy and Apache; Eternal Peace, Billy O. Ahamo, Ramillies, Lochinvar and Col. Teddy. Shut Out gives them all chunky concessions of weight down to 105 pounds, the feather impost in the affair which Eternal Peace will carry, if he decides to go post-

While Shut Out undoubtedly will go the post a heavy favorite, he won't have any cinch with the Wheatley entry or a couple of things named Ramillies. Lochinvar and

Col. Teddy. Personally we think the Wheatley entry will prove the pair to beat Vagrancy, the classiest filly of the year, is in this thing with only 114 pounds and ran a swell race to fin-

'Glad To Be Back,'

CHICAGO, July 11 - Lon Warneke maneuvered his tobacco chaw to a favorite speaking position today and set forth that he was happy to be back with the Chicago Cubs after five years of hurling for the St Louis Cardinals The veteran Arkansas pitcher will

get his first Chicago assignment in what I hired out to do.

"I don't figure to fall below .00 fizin' to lose more than I win now."

Talbert-Everett In Tennis Finale

(International News Service) OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 11.—Bill ahead of last year, Talbert, of Cincinnati, and Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., seeded first and second respectively, clash today in the final round of the Atlantic Coast tennis championship at Ocean City Talbert, 10th ranked nationally

ousted George Ball, of El Paso. Tex., in the semi-finals 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, decision over Lou Brooks, Wilming- umphed over Bill Vogt, Princeton University sophomore, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3,

> Phil Furr, known to thousands of boxing fans as a persistent welter-



FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, July 11-The base- ning they go along the way they Lelch, Houston, Tex., stylist, was ball officials should step forward are, status quo, sans changes, etc. favored today to add the western sooner or later and explain what Here is what actually happened amateur golf crown to his national the annual all-star major league in that game price. Last year, Warneke won 17 publinx title after defeating Corporal baseball game is supposed to be,

Play To Win The American League play to many as the American League aged only two errors a year in 17 matches will meet tomorrow in the championship were riding on the out to Cleveland and won the game outcome. The National League with the Service Stars by again usplays to show off its stars. Na- ing fewer men than the opposition. tional Leaguers are a little irate I'm not second-guessing anybody over the fact that the latter pro- I don't do that. I'm not saying the cedure has helped to give the Amer- American won the ball games, and

> whether a club should get out there use all the players possible so that and tussle all the way strictly for a every player will have had a chance win, or enter the game with the to perform for the benefit of those idea of showing off as many stars who came out specifically to see as possible to satisfy those who him in action, came to see certain individuals per- You see, baseball fans up in this

On the results, the American right het up over things like that, League has the right idea, if victory They will holler their heads off Three-Year-Old Champ Will is important. Those gents from to prove that the league they favor over in the tough slugging circuit is superior to the other league, then go out there to take that game and again, of course, they probably wil they generally do as the records holler just as loud if they go out prove. They are not interested in to see some certain star player and the fact that some fans may be find that he doesn't get into the out there strictly to see some fav- lineup all night long.

Plan Collegiate Golf Tournament

In Conjunction With Tom O'Shanter Open

Bill Gordon, club pro. Who is in

Wolverine Star

ish about four back of Whirlaway Watson, former Michigan university and Tola Rose in track record time star, was favored today to annex for a mile and one quarter last Sat- the national decathlon title at in second. The winner returned urday. The fact that she will have Bridgeton high school in the first \$11.40 for a deuce. Apache running with her is not to renewal of the event since 1921. Watson, a durable negro from

io: National A. A. U. track meet this the New York Rangers and Joe year. The decathlon, almost evenly Cooper of the Chicago Black Hawks divided in track and field tests, in- are the latest National League Lon Warneke Says cludes the 100-yard dash, mile run, hockey pla 16-pound hammer throw and 56- ian Army. cludes the 100-yard dash, mile run, hockey players to enter the Canad-

(International News Service) the first game of a doubleheader brilliant three-year-old winner of Sunday with the New York Giants, the 1942 Pimlico Preakness stakes, Manager Jimmy Wilson announced, will be one of the 24 entries in the "Yep, I'm glad to get an early Labor Day \$10,000 Jersey Handicap turn," said Lon, "Pitchin'—that's at Camden's new Garden State Park, it was announced today. or anywheres near it. I reckon 18 scored an upset victory over Alsab and 13 was the closest I ever come in New York, has also been ento bein' a .500 pitcher and I'm not tered. Warren Wright has picked on Col. Teddy, a stablemate of

RACING BOOM

restrictions on transportation, admissions and betting at the Blue Bonnets track here are 20 per cent

bombers in Cleveland. The blond and lost nine, including a no-hitter Marvin "Bud" Ward, 2 up, in the whether it is supposed to be a con- what must have appeared to him NEW YORK, July 1-—St. Louis and Joe Tuma, of Cleveland, last today, although he spent a "fairly one of those last minute changes." In today's semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-lineup went the route, except when the semi-linal match, ling equally hard to win or whether lineup went the route, except when the semi-lineup went the route, except when the route was a game he semi-lineup went the route, except when the route was a game he semi-lineup went the route was a game he semi-lineup wa Los Angeles, who won a 3 and 2 in which all the stars selected to Johnson) for his starting pitcher

Ever since last Monday night's American League used only 11 play-

sion among duly qualified observ- pitching start with Morton Cooper Abbott survived his fourth round ers and an equal amount of beef- woundup using four pitchers and

> ican Leaguers seven wins in the I want to know if that is the pur-The whole question involved is the idea is to win if you can, but

All-American Event To Be Held

CHICAGO, July 11 .- More than 40 of the country's leading collegiate players will participate in the All-American golf tournament to be held in conjunction with the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter open from July 20 to 26, it was announced today by

Most of the campus stars competed in the recent national intercollegiate tournament in South

Favored In Meet

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 11.—Bill

Detroit, scored 29 points in the jun- MONTREAL. - Alex Shibicky of

Alsab To Compete In Jersey Handicap

Valdina Orphan, who recently Whirlaway, and J. M. Roebling of New Jersey named his celebrated

MILLER'S STRING IS ENDED AT 41

CHICAGO, July 11.-Eddie Miller's errorless streak ended at 41 games on Friday afternoon during the Chicago-Boston N. L. game.

The classy shortstop handled 223 chances without miscuing. Then, in the third, the Brave infielder scratched on an easy grounder. This marked his first error since May

Leo Durocher, now managing Brooklyn, holds the record. Leo went along in 51 games without miscuing back in 1931, when he played with

Dandy Fox Winner At Empire Friday

NEW YORK, July 11.-With 13,finished first in the featured Amalfi purse race at Empire on Friday.

PUCK STARS "IN"

HANOVER-Larry Bartnick, one,

of the best scholastic halfbacks in

New England, enters Dartmouth in



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SUN-STROKE !! I'LL

LET YOU GO A LITTLE

LATER IN

THE SEASON

THE BOOMERANG

TALKING IN HIS SLEEP?

BE FRIENDLY
TO ANY OF YOU
BEASTS--I

DESPISE YOU -I WOULD
KILL YOU -- IM

WHAT DO YOU

MADAMOISELLE- I AM YOU TALK LIKE FRENCH!

I ONLY

CHANCE

A FOOL-I CAN

MUCH EASIER

GEE, SISTER

YOU TOLD

ME LAST

SUMMER!

By CHIC YOUNG

DESERVED REST IS ZITT ANY NAP A PERSON TAKES AFTER HE GETS UP IN THE

MORNING

OH STOP THAT CHILDISH TALK.

By WALLY BISHOP

AN' WHEN "LATER IN

THE SEASON" CAME

LET ME GO

ICE-SKATING!

AROUND, YOU WOULDN'T

HA, HA. I MUST

YOU LOOK PRETTY

KNOW HOW TO

BE COQUETTES

YOU FRENCH

Rhodosendrons In Their Full Glory

Wild "Rose Trees" Found In Mountainous Districts And Near Swamps

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, July 11.-Rhododendron, Pennsylvania's most ornamental evergreen shrub, is now in it. full glory, according to Milford Bratton, director of parks, Depart ment of Forests and Waters. Unlike the common mountain laurel which grows naturally in gr profusion along highways, the rhododendron is a shrub of the wild us sections of the state and along the borders of swamps and near streams where it often spreads over extensive areas forming impenetrable jungles. The Detweiler Run state forest monument, located in the Logan forest district in Huntington county, has some of the lar-

Although the mountain laurel and rhododendron belong to the same botanical family, it is simple to distinguish one from the other. The leaves of the rhododendron are usually twice as long as those of the laure and its flowers are of a deep pink or white. Its name is derived from a Greek word which means

gest and most picturesque growth

of rhododendron in the state.

Sitxeen species of rhododendron occur in North America and at least five species have been found growing naturally in Pennsylvania. It is most abundant in the cental and northern counties. The extensive rhododendron thickets within the state forests are often the home of animals, particularly

MORE PLANES-New U. S. Navy plane—the Sea Ranger—described as having a longer range and heavier bomb-load capacity than any naval plane in service, was out through its first flight tests at Seattle.

MORE SHIPS - First of a fleet of Navy seagoing tugs was launched WJAS -Dinner Music at Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia; at nearby Chester, the \$3,000.- KDKA-Noah Webster Says 000 Gulf Oil Co., tanker Gulf Mara- WCAE-Music calbo slid down the ways at the Sun WJAS-People's Platform Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

MORE GLIDERS - The Boeing WJAS - Tillie the Toiler Company is turning out motorless troops-transport gliders on a mass-production basis, it was announced WCAE—Mutual Music

MORE ORDERS - General Electric Company received orders during WCAE-Way of Life the second quarter of 1942 amount- WJAS-Guy Lombardo ing to \$566.250,000, an increase of 115 per cent. over the corresponding KDKA-Velvet Music

MORE LABOR PEACE - Oneday strike of 2,000 miners at the KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance Vesta No. 4 pit of the Jones and WCAE-America Loves Melody La ighlin Steel Corp., at Washing- WJAS-Your Hit Parade ton. Pa., ended with miners returning to work pending union-com- KDKA-Grant Park Concert pany negotiations: labor dispute terminated at the Babcock and Wil- WJAS-Sat. Night Serenade cox company plant in Bayonne, N. J., where work on Marine oilers KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports for the government was delayed. WCAE-News

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mous savings.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Music character 3. Irish

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13. Ascend 19. Verify

15. Present 17. Take dinner 36. Fabric

21. Advertise-22. Suffix

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29 Male

30. Thus 32. Hovel 33. Marks to shoot at 35. King of

offspring

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42. South

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willow

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"BLONDIE"

JOE PALOOKA

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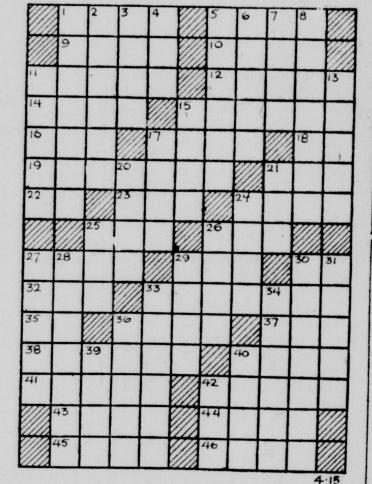
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AH, IT'S GOING TO)[11



Some Good News On Production ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA, WCAE-Sports WJAS -U. S. Army 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Hawaii Calls

7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Harris Breth WCAE-Confidentially Yours 7:45 P. M.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Keeping Up With Rosemary

8:30 P. M. WCAE—California Melodies

WJAS - Hobby Lobby 9:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M. 9:45 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

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10:15 P. M. KDKA-Labor for Victory WCAE-Tropical Serenade WJAS -Public Affairs 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Ted Steele's Music

WCAE-Serenade WJAS - Cleveland Orchestra 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling 11:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Serenade in Night WCAE-Bryne's Music WJAS -Thornhill's Music 11:30 P. M.

KDKA-Serenade WCAE-Light's Music WJAS -Jurgen's Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Music You Want WCAE—Jarrett's Music WJAS -News; Music 12:30 A. M.

KDKA-Teddy Powell's Music WCAE-News: Music WJAS - Wald's Music

SUNDAY EVENING

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Victory Parade WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS -Gene Autry 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Josephine Tuttle WCAE-Voice of Prophecy 7:15 P. M. WJAS -Time Out for Laughs

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE—Stars-Stripes Abroad WJAS -We, the People

WCAE-American Forum WJAS-World News Tonight 8:30 P. M.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE-News 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Merry-Go-Round

KDKA-American Album Familiar Music WJAS -Star Theatre

WCAE-News WJAS -Take It Or Leave It 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Let's Waltz

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News

KDKA-Cesar Saerchinger WCAE-Rhythmic Radiographs WJAS -Col. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M.

WJAS-Les Brown's Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT

12:15 A. M. WCAE-Howard's Music 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Teddy Powell's Music WCAE-News; Music WJAS -Dance Music

SUNDAY, JULY 12

9:45—DePolis Brothers 10:00-Sunday Song Shop 11:00—Sunday Song Service 11:30-Melody Time

2:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour

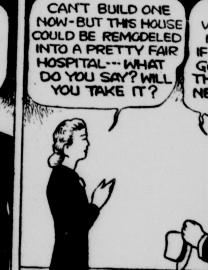
SWELL! AND THAT CANOPY SLIPES OUT, MAKING A PROSCEN-

YOU KNOW YOU HAVE NO COLD-YOU'RE

STRONG AS A HORSE-

WHY DID YOU WISH TO WASTE MY TIME. MRS. SLEET?





AH! I'M SURE GLAD THEY BELONG TO THOSE WOMEN'S CORPS - MAGGIE - ESPECIALLY-NOW I KIN SIT AROUND THE HOUSE - AND NOBODY TO

ANNOY OR BOSS ME AROUND!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-"IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE"





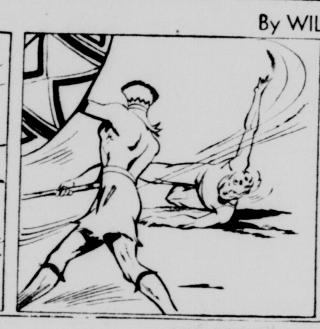
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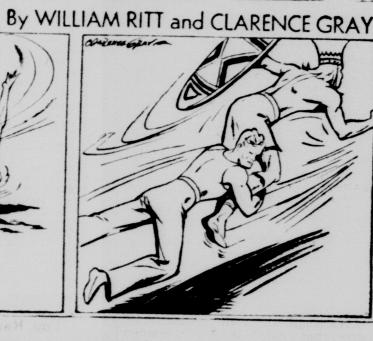


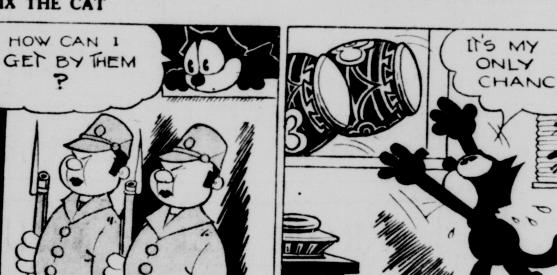




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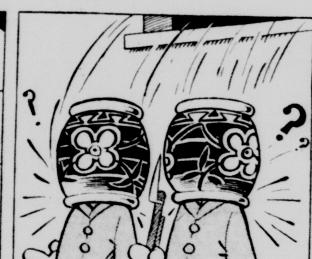


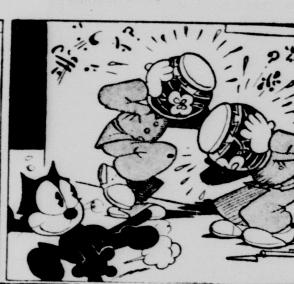
THANK YOU-DADDY/ WELL-I MUST BE OFF - DUTY CALLS-SO LONG-DADDY-

HA! HA! YOU'RE

ALL RIGHT-REMIND ME OF YOUR DAD.







THERE - THE

CORPS ARE

AND GET OUT-

By GEORGE McMANUS

BY GOLLY- ME DAUGHTER -YOU LOOK GRAND IN THAT OUTFIT-IT'S PROUD I AM OF YOU - AN' I'M GLAD THAT YER MOTHED IS DOIN'

HER BIT .

WHAT DO

YOU THINK

DOCTOR? IS

MY COLD

LIKELY TO

BECOME

SERIOUS?

SEE? THE

TRAILER COMES

DOWN AND

FORMS A

STAGE -

BRINGING UP FATHER 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Star-Spangled Vaudeville

KDKA-One Man's Family WCAE-Forum WJAS - Johnny Presents

WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival WJAS -- Mischa the Magnificent 9:30 P. M.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm

10:30 P. M. KDKA-Joe and Mabel WCAE-This Is Your Enemy WJAS -Report to Nation

11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Invitation to Waltz

KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Tiny Hill's Music WJAS -Stan Kenton's Music

8:15-Second Baptist Church 8:30-Church in the Wildwood 8:45—Akron Baptist Temple 9:00-Dick Liebert, Organ

12:00—American-Polish Hour 12:30—American-Hungarian Hour 1:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-In His Steps

3:00-Hits and Encores 4:00—Concert Miniatures (Continued On Page Thirteen)

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Penn Theatre or on West Washington Containing registration card. driver's license, money, receipts, and key. Finder return to News Office. LOST-On Tuesday last. Boston male

bulldog. Answers to name "Pepper. bild's pet. Call 6433. 11*-OST-Tuesday, white gold rimmed lasses, brown leather case. 7321/2 E. Washington. Reward.

OST-Small light brown fox terrier white mark on breast between ont legs. Finder, please phone

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DRIVE OUT to Dewberry's Curb First avenue, Ellwood City, 188t3-5 ervice, on the Youngstown road. Frozen malted milks, club sandwiches with French fries. TWO PASSENGERS wanted who like FENDERS AND BODIES repaired

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has fixed Friday, September 11, 1942 at 9 o'clock A.M., at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing there-

Attorneys for the Petitioner, 522-525 Lawrence Savings Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-July 11, 18, 25, 1942. Executrix Notice In the Estate of Helen Sword Newell, deceased, Letters Testamen-tary in the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims

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Frank P. Connell. Executor.
R. D. No. 2. Slippery Rock, Pa.
Wylie McCaslin, Attorney.

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Legal-News-June 20, 27, July 8, 11,

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New Castle.

for estate. L. S. & T. Building.

Evenings-J. F. Dickson, Salesman, Legal-News-July 11, 18, 25, 1942. NORTH, modern, 6-room house, near Highland school. \$3.500—to settle estate. Call Ralph Shaffer, 6055.

11*-50

BUFF BRICK home, double garage, 2 baths, Edison Ave. Attractive price; terms. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

1t*-50

6-ROOM semi-bungalow, oak floors and finish, Sheridan Ave. Willing to

Wylie McCaslin, Executor. MEYER AVE.—Six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood on first floor, garage, legal—News—June 20, 27, July 3, 11, lot 40x120. House in excellent

11-50 real money today. With a shortage CLAYTON ST .- Six rooms, hardwood of farm machinery good old horse finish, double garage, nice lot, in good condition. Bargain for quick sale. Walnut St., double house, modern conveniences each side, close to town; Lot the want ads find a cash bayer good income property, Pritchard 11-50 | for you.

SO BO WILL THINK IT'S FUN. IF I CAN START HIM CHASING BIKES, HE'LL SOON HAVE EVERYBODY DOWN ON HIM.

INTERRUPTED LUNCH 50! ANOTHER POOCH THAT WANTS TO SEE A WATER PISTOL IN ACTION!





STOCKS

Stock Market **Dull-Hesitant**

Prices Are Mixed From Start In Trading In New York Market

NEW YORK, July 11.-The stock narket was dull and hesitant today, dominated by the new Russian reverses on the eastern front and the resumption of the battle for Egypt after the recent pause.

Prices were mixed from the start. and further profit-taking was noted after the wide rise on Wednesday and Thursday

Allied Chemical rose a point to 138 and Dow was up as much at one time as 116%. Du Pont gained Steels put in a mixed showing.

U. S. Steel started firm but slipped fractionally later. Bethlehem was

Johns-Mansville advanced % to 59%. U. S. Gypsum was off 1/2 at

In the misc laneous section Le-

Westinghouse scored a small gain Montgomery Ward was somewhat

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building
(Averages at 11 a. m.)
Industrial108.
Rails 25.
Utilities 12.
AT & CT
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Amer Loco
Am Rad & Stan S
Allied Chem & Dye
A T & T11
Amer Smelt and Rig
Anaconda Copper 2
Armour B & O
Barnsdall Oil
Bethlehem Steel 5
Caterpil T 3
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Chrysler 6
Col Gas & Elec Consolidated Edison 13
Cont Can Co
Cont Can Co
Douglas Aircraft 59
Elec Auto Lite 27
Elec Bond & Share 1
Elec Power & Light 1
Firestone T & R 17
Great Northern 22
General Motors
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Montgomery Ward 30
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National Distl 23
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Paramount
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Pennroad 3 Pepsi-Cola 22
Phillips Petrol 20:
Packard Motors 22 Pub Serv of N J 10 Phelps Dodge 25 Republic Steel Corp 15
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Egg Prices At

United Gas Imp 334

Yellow T & Cab 1178

operative egg auction on Friday a 115. total of 710 cases was sold. Price Cabbage: Stdy. Round type. Ohio, pr. R. H. Martin Fancy large 44 401/2 413/4 Potatoes: Stdy. U. S. No. 1, 100 Fancy medium ... 39½ 38 38¼ lb sacks, size A, 2 in min, North Extra large 42 40 40¼ Carolina and Virginia cobblers (un-Standard large ...374 37 37 Standard medium 36 3612 3534 Producers large ...37% 361/2 37 Producers medium 35 35 35 Pullets, select33 324 32% Pullets32 2 31 2 31 34 Pee Wees271/2 22 241/2 Checks29 29 Small Checks 201/2 181/2 191/2 Fancy large 401/2 40

Extra large40% 40 Extra medium39 371/2 381/4 Standard large ...36 36 36 Prdoucers large ...36 36 36 Producers medium 32 1/2 32 1/2 1475-90; 180-200 lbs 1490-15; 200-

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Fancy medium39

points. To get Japan, we must by roughs 1250-1350.



Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces." - Franklin D. Roosevelt. President of the United States.

Think War! Act War! Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS-at least 10% of your pay every payday!

News Briefs From City Hall

City Engineer John Z. Street to- or ten more participating, the parday stated WPA employes are set- ade will not be lacking the necesting curb along the south side of sary patriotic music to keep everywas active at a the widened portion of the State one in step. G. W. Hunt of the inace. Rails were vir- Street hill. Street also stated that ternational parade masters and the ed. Chrysler and eventually the pole at the south were inclined to side hill top will be removed and the sharp angle eliminated.

> Huron Avenue storm sewer sys- sfloats all beautifully decorated in designed to drain the East Washington street district is nearing completion. A man-hole remains with oxen carts and covered wagons. to be built at Bonzo and Randolph street and later the Beckford street branch of the sewer will be con-

(Continued from Page Eleven)

4:30-Allen Roth Orchestra

5:00-News 5:10-Ted Steele's Novatones 5:30—Baseball Resume

5:45—Norman Cloutier Ensemble 6:00-Evening Edition 6:10-Baseball Scores 6:15-Dinner Serenade

7:15-Dick Jurgens Orchestra 7:30-Boys' Town Drama 8:00-News

8:15-This Rhythmic Age 8:30—Excursions in Science 8:45-Trinity Choir 9:00—Hebrew Christian Hour

9:30-Mythical Danceland 10:00-News 10:10-Mythical Danceland 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 13 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-News 8:05-Musical Clock 8:30-City Rescue Mission 8:45—Musical Clock

9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45—Church in the Wildwood 10:05-For Women Only 10:30-Brown Eyes and Slim Carter

11:05-Concert Hall 11:30-Novatime 11:45-Treasury Star Parade

12:00-News 12:15-Town Crier 12:20-The Streamliners

12:45-Bob Ferguson 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough 1:20-Future Farmers of America 1:35-Produce Market Reports

1:45-Lest We Forget 2:05-Hits and Encores 3:00—Philadelphia at Cincinnati 5:30-Komic Klub Parade

5:45-Sammy Kaye Orchestra 5:55-It's a Fact 6:00—Evening Edition

6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15-Home Folks Frolic

6:30-Dinner Serenade 7:00—INS Feature 7:15—Hollywood Headlines

7:30-Royal Hawaiians 7:45-From A to Z in Novelty 8:05-Meet the Band

8:15-Symphony of Melody 8:45-U. S. Army Recruiting 9:05—Danceland 10:10-Danceland 11:00-News

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PRODUCE

(International News Service)

..... 5% Westinghouse Elec 71% will be no quotations on dairy pro- second highest vote will be declared ducts on Saturday, until Septem-

Tomatoes: Stdy. U. S. No. 1, lug boxes Texas 6x6 and larger 175-2; Tenn. 6x6 & larger 150-175; 6x7, 135-150; Maryland 6x6 & larger, 150; Butler Auction: 6x7 125; Calif 6x6 & larger 275; 12 Hughes; guide, J. Yahn and L. Leonhardt, supt. worship, 12.10, topic, "The Righteousness That qt bskts Maryland 85-90; 100 qt Laughlin, and trustees, T. Crou-Commends. bskts, Ohio, 40-60; 8 lb bskts Ohio thers, N. Park and G. Hughes. BUTLER, July 11.-At the co- hot house med 115-125; larger, 110-

> High Low Avg. bskts 90; nearby bushel bskts 80-85. 3812 washed) 265-285; New Jersey cobblers (unwashed) 275-285; Calif long whites (washed) 375-390.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 11 - Livestock: Cattle: 25 mkt stdy. Steers ch 1350-1450; med-gd 1250-1350; com 10-12; heifers med-gd 1050-12; com 825-10; cows med-gd 8-9; canners Rebekah Lodge will have a tureen 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Edward Rider, theme, "The Salt Of The Earth." the church in the Service. The next & cutters 575-8; bulls gd-ch 1125- dinner on Monday evening at 6:15 supt. Special Ordinance service, 2:30 Junior and Senior C. E. society, 7 meeting will not be held until after Hogs: 50 mkt stdy. 160-180 lbs and friends.

15; 250-290 lbs 1440-75; 290-350 lbs

1550; med 12-13; culls & com 7-10. picnic dinner at noon.

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Plans Progress For Huge Parade

Procession To Take Place On August 1 As Climax To Celebration

FOURTEEN BANDS TO SHARE EVENT

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Plans are progressing rapidly for the huge parade to be held here on Saturday afternoon, August 1, as the climax to the Golden Jubilee festivities. The parade committee revealed at their meeting last night that some 14 bands and drum corps have already consented to be on hand and with a possibility of eight first professional float builder to ever come into Ellwood City handle the floats for a parade stated that he expects 16 to 18 the parade. Some 70 to 80 horses

The B. & O. Railroad is sending diesel electric locomotive which has been changed in color from its original blue and gray with lettering and striping in gold to red, white and blue.

Every club, lodge, patriotic or-

ganizations and nationality groups has signified intentions of entering the parade with either a float, band, drill team or marching unit. Some of the local organizations are going Hill Grange are now working on vin McDougal, Junior McDougal. their organization appear in a colorful manner in the parade.

The line of march for the parade is forming at Pittsburgh Circle and will proceed south on Second street to Crescent avenue, west on Crescent to Fourth street, north on Fourth street to Lawrence avenue, west on Lawrence avenue to Fifth street to Crescent avenue, west on Crescent to Sixth street, south on Plan Huge Chorus Of 175 Sixth street to Park avenue, west on Park avenue to Ninth street. north on Ninth to Lawrence avenue. east on Lawrence avenue to Fifth street, north on Fifth street to Spring avenue to the Pittsburgh Circle.

committee will be held on next Friday evening at the jubilee head-

Methodists Will Mark Anniversary

Methodism in Ellwood City on Sunago, but is now deceased.

Special services are being planwill be the Rev. R. H. Martin, D. D. speaking on the subject, "A March promised singing long to be remem- tempting lunch. music is planned.

The Youth Fellowship meeting in lee. the evening at 7 o'clock extends a invitation to all young people to

Salaried Workers **Union Will Elect**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Local union 2289, composed of salaried workers in the Ellwood works of hold an election for officers in the union hall next week. Those nomniated are: President,

Mark Zehner, Russell Shoppe. George Ferest and Rudolph Kell-PITTSBURGH, July 11.—There ner; the candidate receiving the elected vice president; financial secretary, John J. Pastin and Don Northup; treasurer, James Casey and Mike Jacoby; recording secretary, Joe Otobra and Edward

Will Be Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.—Dr. Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a.m., topic, R. H. Martin, of Beaver Falls, who "Disturbances." Y. P. C. U. meetis associated with the National Re- ings, 6:45 p. m. form Association, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening union service to be held at the First Methodist church.

The service will begin at 7:45 a. m. o'clock with various members of the Ministrial Association taking part.

REBEKAH LODGE

HAZEN-GILLESPIE REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-The The Germans by-pass strong 14-1440; 100-150 lbs 1350-1450; annual reunion of the Hazen-Gillespie families will be held on Saturpass fortified islands—about two Calves: 25 mkt stdy. Gd-ch 1450- day, July 18, at Ewing Park, with a Sunday school, 10 a. m., Richard in charge of the pastor.

Pleasant Hill Grange To Present Pageant Scene



"America on Parade" is truly the this scene getting it ready for your of our country westward. Soon after Wilbur the American Revolution families Hazen, began to push across the Allegheny Paity

to produce and to watch.

wonder story" of American de- enjoyment. The cast is: Joe Walton, velopment from earliest times to the Carl Walton, Clair Friday, Earl Fripresent. The high spots in the pag- day, Mrs. Barnett, Lillian Jones, eant are chosen from the type of Acie Wagner, Don Powell, Bob Dunevents led to the founding and de- can. Helen Workley, Doris Jean velopment of Ellwood City itself. Workley, William Boyd, Nina Boyd, One such incident was the expansion Austin Beighley, Dorothy Robinson, Robinson, Ida Hazen, Lulu Aiken, Willard Deemer, mountains to settle in regions like Blanche Workley, W. W. Barnett, Mrs. William Walton, Mr. William Pleasant Hill Grange has accepted Walton, Mrs. Earl Friday, Mrs. Benthe production of this scene called ton, Elliot, Donald McHattie, J. W. the "Early Settler." It will be mark- Boots, Mrs. J. W. Boots, Jerry Boots, ed by color and action. Oxen, horses, Mrs. William Boyd, Essie Friday, carts, wagens, clothes of the period, Larry Friday, Shirley Jean Morrow, amusing things that happened in Wayne Kirkwood, Kathryn Stratton, those days, and many other inci- Albert Boots, Chancey Boots, Mr. dents make this scene a lot of fun Jess Weingartner, Mrs. Jess Weingartner, Norma Jean and Harold Forty-four members of Pleasant Weingartner, Mrs. McDougal, Mar- West,

Forming Chorus For Golden Jubilee

Voices To Sing On Sunday, July 26

Another meeting of the parade City in the forming of a chorus for nedy; and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Shirley Brandon, Patty chorus of 175 voices will be vested from Congressman Lewis Graham. which will add color to the pageant. On Sunday night, July 26, the chorus | a committee. Mrs. Anna McKinley. will sing three beautiful anthems Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and Mrs. Burrows. ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.—The at the church service in the Lincoln congregation of the Methodist high school stadium. Singing is also again on Friday, August 14, at the church will celebrate 49 years of interspersed throughout the pageant, home of Mrs. Robert Snedden, The music has arrived and re- Wavne avenue. day. It was in the year 1893 that hearsal will begin tomorrow at 3 the first Methodist church was p.m., in the high school gymnasium. MRS. JOHN LEWIS founded. Rev. H. Bair was the first The time is short and the directors minister and spoke at an anniver- ask all to be there promptly at 3 been made to reach every singer in evening at the home of Mrs. John shower. ned by the members of the con- Ellwood City either through a music Lewis, Crescent avenue.

Ellwood W. C. T. U.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-An election of officers for the ensuing year highlighted the July meeting of the Ellwood W. C. T. U. held Friday in the form of a breakfast at Ewing Park grove, and resulted: President, Mrs. Russell Anderson:

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-The vice president, Mrs. George Burresponse of the singers of Ellwood rows; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Kenthe Golden Jubilee has been very H. Patterson. Mrs. A. H. Gardner gratifying to those in charge. The conducted the meeting during which hearty approval given by all musical plans were made to join the other other the Meehan, Mary Thorpe. Anna organizations and their willingness Unions of the district in sponsoring Miller, Irene Wehman, Marian to cooperate in making the music a float for the jubilee parade. Let- Brodbeck, Ritta Patterson, one of the high lights of the Big ters concerning a recent petition Jubilee, assures its success. The lounched by the Union were read The tasty breakfast was served by

HOSTESS TO CLUB

gregation for this occasion. As the organization or by personal contact. Five hundred was the diversion directed by Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Jr.,

The citizens of Ellwood City are ed by her daughters in serving a rett. During the evening, tasty re- G. A. R. lodge at the V. F. W. hall, have returned from a vacation trip Toward a Larger Freedom." Special bered and a fitting contribution to On Friday, July 24, the club will guests

the celebration of our Golden Jubi- meet at the home of Mrs. F. D. As the final feature, the couple Powell, Woodside avenue.

Sunday Services In Friday's Results Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11 - The ception of new members, 11 a.m. the National Tube company, will Sunday evening union service will Young People's meeting at the Cenchurch at 7:45 o'clock. has been planned as follows:

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chester Caldwell, supt. Worship, 10:45 a.m., topic. "The Righteousness That Commends.

Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 11 a. m., Edward

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship,

Nelson Wright will sing a solo. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. United Presbyterian

11 a. m., topic, "Rationing." Mrs.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor.

First Church of God Worship, 9:30 a. m., topic, "Saco'clock at the bank hall for members p. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. p. m. m., with Afton LeViere, as leader. Worship, 7:45 p. m., with a message by the pastor. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Wilson, supt. Communion and re-

be held at the First Methodist ter U. P. church, 7 p. m. Union service at the Center church, 8 p. m., The regular program of worship with Rev. Shaffer, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist church as the speaker Rev. Loy Sumner, pastor.

First Baptist

Worship, 9:45 a. m., topic, "Self-Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Imposed Rationing." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

> Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wor-In the Lord.' Rev. Howard Loch, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed

Bell Memorial Worship, 10 a. m., with Miss Helen Vincent, evangelist at Greensboro, N. C., to be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., Jesse Brown,

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor. North Sewickley Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "The

11 a. m., Joseph B. Clark, supt. Jun- diningroom. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 ior and Senior C. E. society, 7:30 Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

> Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. o'clock.

Jubilee Pageant Six Troups Of Thirteen Girls Will Have Part In Huge Spectacle

Fine Showing In

Girl Scouts Make

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Ellwood City can well be proud of the showing that her Girl Scouts made in giving their help to the production of "America on Parade". Mr.

They will appear in the prologue Miss Young, a present telephone leaders are showing splendid co- Tube company

The Scouts participating are: Group 1. Agnes Nocera, Mary Lee Turner, Joyce Rape, John Williams, Mary Lee Baisch, Mary Ethel Anderson, Mabel McGregor, Ruth Mayberry, Betty Jane Herr, Shirley Davids, Morna Cunningham, Janice Fitzgerald, Mary Lou Mayberry. Group 2. Eleanor Jessop, Carol Zeigler, Alice Lee Craig, Dorothy Wiltrout, Bernice Partridge, Ellen McCasliin, Rhoda Hollerman, Lois Brodbeck, Reba Luxenberg, Mary

Mary Ellen Pozzute. Ruth Nido, Betty Anderson, Lois Polly Mathews, Barbara Boots, Nina Kay Griffith, Donna ty-five members of the Orange La- Wednesday. Rupp, Norma Jean Guy, Clara Con- dies Lodge gathered last night at ner, Colleen Ketterer, Lois McDon- the bank hall for the regular meet-

Jane Gulbrandson, Beverly Work-

ley, Sally Lou Williams, Jane Mc-

Mary Lou Alphonso, Jennie Lou tions will go from time to time. To-

Group 5. Betty Lou Newton, De- ilies are attending the district picnic Wednesday, lores Marburger, Elsie McCaslin, at Westview Park. Peggy Dolter, Mary Winkler, Joan A practice of the drill team will Walczak, Patty Garity, Josephine be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 Petrucci, Margaret McCarren, Sar- o'clock and a regular meeting will ah Starr, Roberta Wolfe, Ann Fox, be held on Friday, July 24. Marianne Schlinder

Group 6. Betty Melzer, Dorothy Morrison, Mary Elizabeth Giffen Betty Paul, Betty Hangst, Mary

Surprise Showers Honors Newlyweds

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Mr. Relatives and friends participated and Mrs. Wilbur Burrows, whose with the table being attractively marriage was an event of June, decorated with a large birthday were pleasantly surprised last even- cake. ing at their home, Jameson avenue, In the evening the group went to day night to visit her husband, Pvt. Ellport, when members of the Fel- West Pittsburg, where they wer? Wendell I. Allen of Fort Jackson, sary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two years p.m. Future rehearsals will be ansary service in the church two nounced tomorrow. An attempt has Congenial club was welcomed last church assembled for a surprise in-law of Mrs. Best.

A variety of entertaining games G. A. R. LODGE guest speaker, in the morning, will Anyone who has not yet been with the attractive awards going to occupied the hours merrily with the be the Rev. W. Coburn Sweet, pas
be the Rev. W. Coburn Sweet, pas
housed asked to report for re
housed and Mrs. Shed

No. Clifford Vinroe and Mrs. Parkley and the moved into the Van Horn aparttor of the College Hill Methodist hearsal and give their name to the Koach, and the travel prize to Mrs. Wright, Miss Jean Barkley, and the Quite sucsessful was the card and ments this week. George Miller. The hostess was aid- counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bar- bingo party held last evening by the Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Rumbaugh freshments were served the eighteen in Fourth street

> was further surprised when they were presented with a number of

Of Queen Contest

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Friday's results in the queen contest

Mildred Rhea, 359,000 Phyllis Duncan, 218,150 Donna Harrison, 199,400. Bernice Duffy, 183,500. Mary Neghui, 149,150. Helen Bauder, 147,250. Betty Jane Relph, 145,100. Ann Simon, 142,750. Muriel Hughes, 121,500. 10. Eleanor Schuller, 120,100. Henrietta Kolenda, 79.200

Doretta Haddock, 68,800. 14. Thelma Patterson, 67,500. The largest vote to be tallied for July 10 was for "Miss Corona D'-Italia." She blocked up 23,000 votes ship, 10:55 a. m., topic, "Be Strong in one day to bring her up three places in the contest.

Estrina Parente, 74.550.

Boxes Packed By Doremus Members

emus class members of the First ments. Baptist church enjoyed a tempting Salt Of The Earth." Bible school, dinner last evening in the church

The tempting dinner was served headed by Mrs. Garfield Thomas. A brief meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, after ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.—The rificing For Christ." Sunday school, Davies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m., packing sixteen boxes for boys of the jubilee.

GAMES CANCELLED

Vaughn Whybrew, supt. Commun- league scheduled for last night were Sewickley. During their stay they ion service and Baptism, 11 o'clock cancelled because of the rain. They will also visit at the Oliver Prost will be played Monday night at 6:30 home at New Castle, and at the

Miss Peggy Young's Newspapermen **Engagement Revealed**

Will Become Bride Of Harry Zeigler At Wedding On Thursday, July 30

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph before a military commission, today Young, Ellport, was the scene of were viewed by newspapermen for a lovely party last evening, being the medium of announcing the engagement of their attractive daugh- group of men, apparently realizing ter, Miss Peggy Young, to Harry Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zeigler, 412 Sixth street.

dessert-bridge with the hostess having as her aides Mrs. Lawrence Barnhart and Mrs. Clifford Gandey. The home was prettily decorated the spies The announcement, "Peggy and

Harry, July 30, 1942," was found in clever individual corsages presented to each of the twenty-two guests. would be married on Thursday evening, July 30, at 7:30 o'clock at the Knowles is very pleased with six Mrs. R. H. Patton, of the New troups of 13 girls each that are now Castle-Harlansburg road. Dr. W rehearsing for two appearances in E. Minteer, pastor of the First U. P.

and also in the finale. They will company operator, is a graduate of carry through the ever-growing re- the local high school with the class alization of the importance of the of '38, and attended Muskingum American girl in the all-out war college at New Concord, O. Her. effort that America is now demon- fiance also graduated with the class strating. Mrs. John Hough is chair- of '38, attended Geneva college, and man of this group, and all Scout is now employed by the National horse show last evening at the Plea-Attractive prizes for bridge went

to Mrs. Harold Houk and Mrs. a large crowd. Mrs. Clifford Grandey and Miss started, everyone

Miss Patricia Hayes, of Karns City, was an out-of-town guest, and tion of results they could not be Mrs. H. B. Zeigler, mother of the published today. Monday's News prospective bridegroom, was a spe-

Urange Ladies Meet On Friday

ing. District deputy, Mrs. Minnie Group 4. Helen Little. Virginia Davis, and other members of the by the Red Cross will meet Wed-Bender, Mary Ellen Vogt. Rita Butler Lodge were special guests. nesday evening at 7:15. Mrs. Cas-Young, Sally Aubuchon, Janice A group of the members will go tele is the teacher, Selects Officers Young, Sally Aubuchon, Janice A group of the members will go to Pittsburgh soon to contribute to Fox, Alberta Gardner, Ruth Lefever, the blood bank, and other delegaday several members and their fam- room in the Bank building every

Honored At Supper

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Mrs. Hattie Best, of Middle Lan- and son, Jimmy, of Mt. Lebanon. caster, was pleasantly entertained Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. at a birthday supper last night at and Mrs. Ray Brocklehurst. the home of her son and daughterin-law. Mr. and Mrs Roy Wood- Frazier of New Castle, spent the row, New Castle, honoring her 64th week end in New York.

4rs. LeRoy Maxwell, for bingo; ferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Mrs. Reed Hall and Albert Graff. Duncan Field, Antonio, Texas. for 500, and Mrs. J. E. Stoughton and Mrs. James Goodwill, for bridge. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Samuel Harvey, Mrs. Earl

LOIS FORSYTHE

ENTERTAINS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Memat the home of Miss Lois Forsythe, Commerce reports. Wayne avenue. Dick Holliday, of Akron, who is visiting at the Forsythe home, was a special guest. Plans were made to have a hike next Friday and the next meeting on the first Friday of August at the McKim home, in Fourth ward. Quiz games were enjoyed with prizes going to all the winners. The hostess served a refreshing lunch.

TEST SUNDAY FOR **AUXILIARY FIREMEN**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11 .-Auxiliary firemen of the Civilian Defense Corps who have completed the required hours of training but have not yet taken the final written examination, are to do so on Sunday. Fire Chief C. V. Rodgers announced today.

take the final test will enable the ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Dor- group to fulfill the state require-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr and to twenty members by a committee Arthur Duncan and son, Billy, of First avenue, left today for a vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Sunday school, 10 a. m., George which the evening was devoted to O., is a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill, First avenue.

Angeles, Calif., has joined his mother, Mrs. Hazel Herrington, who is ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Games | visiting at the home of her brother, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. in the Neighborhood church softball Paul Frost, and family, of North William Bleakney home, this city.

Harold Herrington, Jr., of Los

Are Given View Of Nazi Spies

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON, July 11 - The ELLWOOD CITY, July 11 - The eight Nazi saboteurs now on trial the first time since they were trapped, to reveal that they are a sullen

that they were doomed For the first time in the four days let down by military authorities

I was among the group that saw They were seated in arm chairs

some of them appearing ill at ease newspapermen.

Large Crowd At Wampum Horse Show On Friday

Wampum Rotary club staged & sant Valley farm. There was a nice entry list and

for Chinese checkers were given to starting on time. However after it

MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. Hettie Sholler entertained he missionary society of the Pres-ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Thir- byterian church at her home on RED CROSS FIRST AID

The First Aid class being given

RED CROSS SEWING Red Cross sewing at the Red Cross

VOLANT NOTES Corporal Leonard Brocklehurst of

Roosevelt Field, L. I., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brocklehurst. Pvt. E. Vincent Thompson of Camp Edwards, Mass., was a recent visitor at the home of his brother.

Raymond Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell of New Castle, spent the Fourth with Mrs. W. J.

Miss Jayne Hunt and Mrs. Robert Pvt. William W. Hunt who was located at Logan Armory, Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson

Mrs. George Whitman of Cooperstown, Pa., and Mrs. Cora Carr Bowers of Texas are spending a few days

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt

in Ohio and other points. Winners were: Joan Johnston and Pvt. Dominic Steve has been trans-

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.—Dis-Scheidemantle, Mrs. Ross Long and Mrs. Sue Jeanette Ross, 1205 Law-Mrs. Charles Boggs, and they served rence avenue; Mrs. Samuel Prinzi, and infant son, Franklin; Mrs. La-Verne Wilson and infant daughter, Zelienople; and Mrs. Loran Veith,

and infant daughter, Harmony. Sugar rations in Canada have bers of the Little Helpers class of been reduced from three-fourths of Immanuel Reformed church were a pound to one-half pound per perpleasantly entertained last evening son per week, the Department of



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Eagle Ceremony At Scout Camp Tonight various events and I points for his team.

Group Of Scouts, Leaders Will Be Honored At 8:30 Program

(Special To The News) LAWRENCE COUNTY BOY SCOUT CAMP, July 11.-Boy Scouts and several scouters will be honored tonight at an Eagle Court of Honor in the camp ampitheater at 8:30

conferred upon Ted Metzler, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4 in the erans' award and the scouters' training award will be given to N. J. Mc-Cluskey, scoutmaster of New Castle Troop 37 and chairman of the camping for the Lawrence County Boy charge of Roy Conway will have

Week Wet. But Busy

defeated a picked team of counsel- an interesting discussion. lors just to make it unanimous. Tria' hunting and a fire building contest were the main diversions during the evening. The trials were camp grounds, and the first 5 boys Open Forum For who were successful in finding the end of the trial were rewarded with "slugs" which were cashed in at the canteen. The object of the firebuilding contest was to build a fire with the use of not more than two The winning combination was com- program planned posed of Bob Lample, James Hazen, and Bobby Venezie.

The major activity Thursday afternoon was a track meet, with most of the events being hotly contested Troop No. 2 carried off the honors with 30 points, troop No. 3 was second with 19 points, and troop No. 1 was third with 10 points. Individua' scoring honors went to Ray Conner who scored a total of 13 points The everts included in the meet were: 50 yerd dash, shot put, remarks, Rev. K. Melvin Taylor.

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three-legged race, broad jump, high jum) relay, and a potato race. Every boy in camp participated in the various events and helped to register

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Lawrence country residents during

the week ending Friday amounted

to \$1,161, State Treasurer Harold G.

Wagner reported at Harrisburg.

That was \$1,778 lower than the pay-

ments of the corresponding week

of 1941 and \$26 lower than the pre-

During the current week the state

issued 287 checks for relief needs

here as compared with 700 checks

Miss Ruth Strawhecker, of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ewing, of New

Mrs. Paris Richael and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blair were

George Mallinack, who has been

Mrs. Naomi Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Greenville, were Saturday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, of Pitts-

burgh: Mrs. Steward and Miss

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

in Middle Lancaster last week.

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over camp at swimmingtime.

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tained a few friends and relatives

at a pienic dinner at her home Sat-

urday. Among those present were

Campers At Rentz

and Mrs. Clarence Richael

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark.

a patient in the New Castle hospital

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Mounts, of New Wilmington.

for some time, is much improved.

near Harlansburg, called Thursday

Castle, were week-end guests of

Mrs. Martha McCaslin.

on Mrs. Laura Emery.

lansburg, spent Thursday with Mrs

ceding week.

uth Clark

The amphitheater was the scene of the evening program when Robert Dambach of Ellwood City gave a Lawrence County Needs Retalk to the campers on first aid treatment, dealing mostly with improvised equipment and ts use in simple and compound fracture treat-



Dear Brother Lion:

The educational committee in charge of the program next Tues-

Troop No. 1 lead by Bill Roys de- It will be in the nature of a disfeated Troop No. 3 Tuesday after- cussion on price ceilings, with every- Private Manning Hunt is now noon for the camp volleyball cham- one who wishes asking and answer- stationed near Tampa, Fla. pionship after which this same troop ing questions. This promises to be Very truly yours.

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.

Youth's Council

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock matches and the first team which members of the Youth's Council of had a fire large enough to burn a St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church will string located 18 inches above the have a program an open forum, in ground was determined the winner. the church. The following is the

Music by Mt. Pleasant Gospel community chorus; opening selections: prayer, Rev. Jenkins; open Georgia McBride were recent dindebate led by Corneal Bazley and Lillian Tilden: chorus selections: Blair debate continued by Elizabeth Walls and Mary Price of Cleveland, O.: and daughters, Doris and Jean, Mr chorus selections; offering by Betty Bailey and Inez Taylor; remarks by Mrs. Blanche Dillard, district su- Buffalo, N. Y.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Edward J. Van Tassel, Beaver and battery, was assessed the costs

and Mrs. Clen McCaslin, returned Falls: Flo Verita Cleckner, New and placed upon probation for one home after visiting with relatives in Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall and Joseph Garber. Cleveland, O.; Anfamily attended the funeral of the na Brown, Cleveland Heights. O.

was killed by lightning at his home ma B. Swigan, Warren, O.

H. O. L. C. to Afanazy Bukuhn mary election May 19 Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and and wife, fifth ward, \$2,950.

> SENTENCE COURT morning, with Judges W. Walter the violation was an error caused by congress. Braham and John G. Lamoree upon inexperience and that no grounds

Raymond B. Houk, two charges of driving while intoxicated, was Yesterday's rain failed to halt the fined \$100 and costs and given three activity at Camp Fred L. Rentz. months to the county jail. In addi- after a short vacation in Canada. 000,000 tax bill

the morning. Karl Thayer of the Gonick Cabin came through with a six months in the county jail. An indoor track meet kept the Anna Kopriovak, morals charge, boys busy in the afternoon, Before was assessed the costs of the case

and placed upon probation. had been very popular. The boys Dan Myers, charged with selling could hardly wait for the call and beer on registration day, in violalast one in's a sissy" sounds all tion of the governor's proclamation, selling beer on Sunday and selling Rev. John Earl Myers, Jr., will liquor on a beer license, was fined conduct the Sunday vesper service \$900 and given six months in the at 3:00 p. m. to which all parents county jail.

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ward in his office Thursday after-Temple Boyd and wife to Harry noon for an informal investigation of four votes cast wrong in the pri-It was shown upon the records family, of Volant; Mr. and Mrs. Irviin Livingston and fami' of Grant City

Thomas C. Hutheinson and wife, reau that four Republican voters had voted the Democratic ticket in the primary. The board was called on next Tuesday to decide whether

for a prosecution existed. SHERIFF BADGER HOME Moving pictures, boat races, mush- tion, he must make restitution of The fishing was not so good this House leaders were said to be in-

NEW TRIAL GRANTED In an opinion and order handed

down Friday by Judge W. Walter War expenditures by the Governistratrix in the estate of the late Commerce reports. Horace McHenry, against John Saesan. A motion for a new trial in the case of the same plaintiff against James A. McCormick was

The plaintiff sued Saesan and Mc-Cormick for the death of her husband in an automobile accident on Moravia street, two cases being filed. In one a verdict of \$100 was rendered against Saesan and \$400 in another. In both cases Mr. McCormick was exonerated of any liability, and for this reason Judge Braham refused a motion for a new trial against him.

Under the recent ruling of the State Supreme Court in the Pezzulli versus D'Ambrision case, a Lawrence county case, the measure of damages in such suits is the present worth of possible future earnings by the deceased. Because of this ruling. Judge Braham granted a new trial in the case against

McHenry was killed on Moravia street some months ago when a truck driven by Saesan struck him.

Six More U. S. Flying Officers Get Decorations

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS, in Australia, July 11.-Six more American flying officers have received silver star decorations for gallantry in action, it was announced today by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander-inchief of Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific. Those cited by General Brett

were: Capt. Guilford Montgomery of Fort Collins, Colo.; First Lieut. Donald Green of Oakland, Calif .: First Lieuts. Frank Adkins of Clarksville, Tenn., and Eugene Wahl of (953 Hervey street.) Indianapolis; Sec. Lieut. Thomas J Lynch of (426 Walnut street) Catasauqua, Pa.; Brig. Gen. A. L. Sneed of Maxwell Field, Ala.

Admiral Nimitz Back At Honolulu

HONOLULU July 11 - "None the worse" for his narrow escape from death in a plane crash on the American west coast, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, was back on duty today.

Admiral Nimitz arrived from the mainland accompanied by two members of his staff, Capt. Lynde D. McCormack of Annapolis, and Lt. Com. Preston V. Mercer of Mercer, Pa. These officers suffered minor injuries in the crash, but were also back on duty.

Lieutenant Thomas Morton Roscoe, 29, of Oakland, Calif., one of the pilots, of Nimitz's plane was killed in the accident.

Parent Slayer, 24, Sentenced To Die

Jury Judges Youth Sane; Had Burned Father To Death And Chloroformed Mother

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES. July 11.-Slim. aesthetic Courtney Fred Rogers, a church organist, Friday was under sentence to die for slaying his mother and father.

Sentence was passed after a jury of 10 women and two men adjudged him sane. The same jury had found him guilty earlier on both murder

The 24-year-old Rogers was found guilty of administering a fatal dose of chloroform to his mother February 10, 1941, and of causing the death of his father last October 25 by leaving his unconscious in the home to which he set fire. The state charged he killed his mother to gain title to the Rogers home, and burned his father to death to collect insurance.

Army Man Drowns; **Death Is Suicide**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 11 .- Missing nearly 48 hours, Capt. Evan A Woodward, 47, of Hanover, N. H. was found drowned Friday in the Susquehanna river in what army authorities termed as a suicide. The body of Captain Woodward formerly a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College, was sighted by an army plane while floating face down in the stream, not far from the Army Air Corps Intelligence school where he was a student. Captain Woodward, married and father of three children, had been missing since noon Wednesday. According to a statement issued by Col. E. F. Koenig, school command-"Evidence clearly indicates sui-

District A hey Leroy K. Don-Republicans Confer On Congress Recess

The board was called on next Tuesday to decide whether in and after investigating the case state Republicans will agree to an Sentences were passed Friday Mr. Donaldson was convinced that extended summer adjournment of

Administration leaders in both the senate and house were pointing toward a month to six weeks cessation of legislative business as soon Sheriff Clyde D. Badger is home as the house acts upon the \$5.900,-

year, he said, but he picked up a sistent that congress vote adjourn-George De Vasol, morals charge, beautiful case of sun tan. Mrs. Bad- ment or recess for a definite period, was fined \$100 and costs and given ger accompanied her husband upon so that all members could return to their homes without being accused of being away from Washington at:

> Braham, a new trial is granted in ment will total approximately \$47 the cast of Agnes McHenry, admin- billion this year, the Department of

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